▼ A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

REDS CHANGE TUNE

When it comes to advertising, we wicked bourgeoisie who live in America aren't even in it with the Russians. Already, only a couple of months after they reluctantly admitted the necessity of advertising (formerly a evil, capitalitsic practice), they are plunging into it head first, in the characteristic Russian manner. By government decree, food stores have spruced up, improved displays, and advertised widely in newspapers. This was only a starter. They thought jazz bands would help, so they put these in stores as an added attraction. Then they decreed only poets could write advertising copy, composing sonnets to such things as ham and cheese.

ADVERTISING STILL PAYS

All this, the Bolshevists claim, makes it different. They insist they're not copying from the despised burgeoisie. Of course it was a couple of decades ago that America began advertising in a big way when mass methods made it necessary to move large quantities through expanded markets. It was a couple of decades ago in America that large, group food stores came along with super efficiency to introduce attractive displays, cleanliness, and extensive newspaper advertising into the business of marketing. But of course the Russians aren't copying bourgeoisie methods. No. Furthermore, the Russians say, their advertising is really not advertising at all. It's education!

CAN CONGRESS MAKE IT?

Can congress make it? June 1 or bust is their slogan. Yet last week they still had nine laws to go before adjournment. The nine musts include eight appropriation bills among which the biggest item is relief, plus the much discussed corporations tax legislation. In other words, it will probably be "bust" for their plan to go home so soon. June 15 sounds more like it, and it's not improbable the tail end of the session will overlap the Republican national convention. Incidentally, last week saw the culmination of a four-year fight to get appropriations for the war department's airplane supply depot at Sacramento. The deficiency bill authorizes $7,000,000 for this purpose. The depot will be the central supply and overhaul station for all war planes operating in the coast area.

CAPONE WANTS TO LEAVE

"Scarface" Al Capone doesn't like it very well out there on Alcatraz island. They treat a man as though he were a nobody. The other day a couple of lawyers who knew how Al felt about it thought they had discovered a way to free him. It all hinges on the difference between a "the" and an "a" in the law. Capone's case originally was handled by a grand jury whose term had been extended by "a" district judge. The law, these lawyers claim, provides that such can be done only by "the" district judge. An indictment actually was defeated by six defendants recently on that basis. But in Capone's case—well, it seems a mighty small loophole for him to crawl through. Al, you know, is quite a large man.

WHAT NOW IN ETHIOPIA?

People are wondering, now that Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia, just what he proposes to do with it. In the first place, he says, it will be no "puppet state," simulating independence under a native ruler propped up on the throne by Rome. There will be an Italian governor, and the whole territory will be policed by native troops supervised by Italy's federal police. And 400,000 of the 500,000 troops and workmen already there will remain as colonists. All this is easier said than done. One problem is how to keep 400,000 white men satisfied in that dreary land. Another is how to subdue the outlying tribes, which observers say will carry on the "war" in minor skirmishes for another ten years.

'REQUEST GRANTED!"

Maybe the people of Tecumseh, Ontario, haven't yet found the permanent solution to their relief problem, but the other day the unemployed there startled the world with the last request you'd ever imagine could come from needy persons. National, state, city and county officials in this country, harrassed and hard pressed to find funds for the jobless, read reports of it in amazement, and considered what a fortunate person the mayor of Tecumseh, Ontario, is. It seems thse unemployed citizens got wind of the fact that their city was finding it very difficult to support them. So they selected a spokesman and sent him around to the mayor. "Mr. Mayor," he said, "we on relief would like you to cut our allowances 25 per cent." The mayor blinked, then notified the city council, which voted on the proposal quickly and announced, "Request granted!"

Campbell High Mechs to Show At Pacific Expo.

Campbell high school again is in the limelight with its much advertised farm mechanics department made up of Future Farmers.

This department under the able instruction and direction of M. F. Hughes, has secured the enviable position of being selected as representative for the northern half of California with the task of furnishing a display of its handiwork at the San Diego exposition.

A number of the smaller articles will be shipped to be shown in the Future Farmer section of the educational division. Among these articles are, Spanish door knocker, grafting knife, chick feeders, pruning shears, borer knife, spurs, etc.

The larger articles will be shown by 8x10 inch pictures because floor space was not available for such large machinery in that division. The pictures will show exhibits of prune grader, pear washer, stock trailer, double ridger with highway trucks when inverted, mulching comb, four wheel trailer and poultry fattening battery.

Many other articles have been made earlier in the year but are not available for this show.

Mr. Hughes expects to have all displays ready for shipment the first of the week.

This will be shown for the summer months and will be a very valuable bit of advertising for our school.

Lloyd K. Woods Entertain At Dessert Bridge

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood was very attractively decorated with bouquets of sweet peas, larkspur, coral bells and variegated columbine, when they entertained a group of friends at a dessert bridge Saturday evening.

Refreshments were served at small tables which were centered with dainty bowls of sweet peas.

The guests invited to enjoy their hospitality were Messrs and Mesdames Ira Abbott, R. G. Archibald, D. H. Cramer, G. E. Farley, C. B. Field, R. H. Hyde, W. H. Morton, W. R. Morgan, H. M. Shadle, R. C. Trowbridge, Miss Eunice Reader, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Danielson of Burlingame.

Annual Roll Call At Meth. Church

The annual roll call of the Methodist membership was held at the church last evening, 62 persons answering to call. Following a dinner a very entertaining program was given in charge of D. H. Cramer.

Rev. Frank Farr, a former pastor, sang two solos and spoke on "Ideals and Customs." Rev. Edwin Bowling presented Reverend Farr.

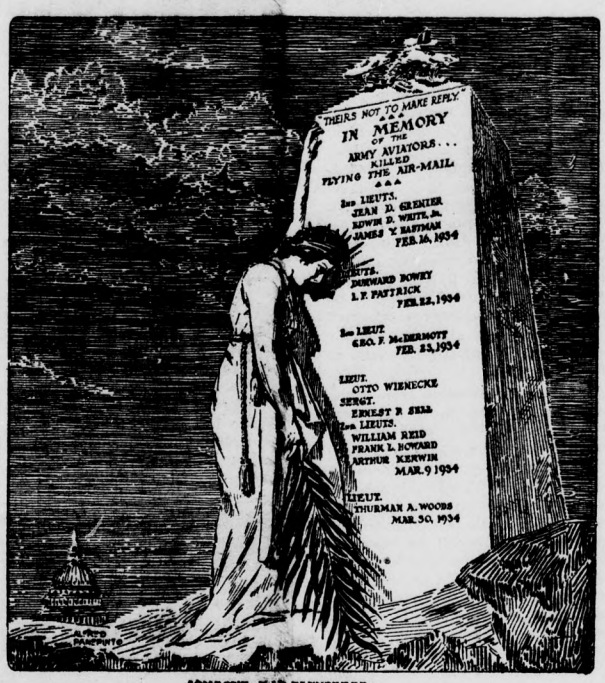
The men's quartet, C. P. and Abe Klassen, O. J. Nichols and Hugh Cramer, sang a double number.

Mr. Nichols and Hugh Cramer gave two solos followed by trombone solos by Mr. Nichols.

SHOW POSTPONED

The marionette show scheduled for this week has been postponed to June 5 because of conflicting dates of the performer.

LEST WE FORGET


"THEIRS NOT TO MAKE REPLY"
IN MEMORY OF THE ARMY AVIATORS . . . KILLED FLYING THE AIR-MAIL
2nd LIEUTS. JEAN D. GRENIER, EDWIN D. WHITE, Jr., JAMES Y. EASTMAN FEB. 16, 1934
LIEUTS. DURWARD ROWRY, L. F. PATTRICK FEB. 22, 1934
1st LIEUT. GEO. F. McDERMOTT FEB. 23, 1934
LIEUT. OTTO WIENECKE
SERGT. ERNEST R. SIKE
2nd LIEUTS. WILLIAM REID, FRANK L. HOWARD, ARTHUR KERWIN MAR. 9 1934
LIEUT. THURMAN A. WOODS MAR. 30, 1934

SOMEONE HAD BLUNDERED:
THEIRS NOT TO MAKE REPLY,
THEIRS NOT TO REASON WHY,
THEIRS BUT TO DO AND DIE.
TENNYSON.

To Commemorate the Tragic Deaths Occasioned by the New Deal Airmail Contracts Cancellation.

Fine Musical Program At Kiwanis Club

A very enjoyable and entertaining meeting of local Kiwanians was held Tuesday in celebration of Music week.

With the music committee under Herold Morton, chairman, and Dr. W. I. Merrill, program chairman of the day ,a real musical hour was provided.

The initial number, "Lights Out" by the high school girls' glee club was a very sweet performance. The members of this group are Misses Millie Cali, Peggy Starr, Corinne Del Grande, Virginia Binder, Martha Boyd, Alice Modry, Gladys Larson, Ellouise Samford, Eva Borg, Frances Frish, Mildred Bowling, Eileen Perierra, and Luana Smeed, with Barbara Van Every, accompanist.

Following this the boys' glee joined the girls and sang a very pretty and harmonious arrangement of "Home on the Range." The boys then sang "O, Hail Us, Ye Free!"

The members of the boys' glee are Jack Sherman, David Farley, Vincent Fisci, Charles Boyd, Armand Green, Wilbur Morton, Ray Swanson, Willis Green, Edwin Kersgard, Frank Ono and Gene Green, assisted by Verna Coonradt at the piano.

These groups have shown remarkable ability and progress in their vocal work and have taken a popular place in community activities with their numbers. This is due in a large measure to the efforts of C. P. Klassen, who has had charge of that department and has accomplished a great deal during his short time with the students.

A. A. Thielke, orchestra leader, then presented a first year brass quartet that gave two numbers in a very creditable manner. These boys were Billie Samford, Tom Lopes, Jack Speciale and Jay Keesling.

Loren Smith, also of the grammar school, gave a trumpet solo accompanied by Edith Hughes at the piano.

Mr. Thielke has given this community some excellent musical talent that has helped out on many programs.

Lloyd Nelson, popular young singer and winner of a recent local contest, gave two pleasing numbers.

Earl Bowman appeared twice on the program as a piano artist and by special request gave an entertaining encore.

President Nick Hedegard reported on his Hollywood visit and was set back considerable by the IOU's that appeared in the charity cup.

Next Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. the local club will leave for a joint meeting with the Santa Cruz club.

The president appointed Joe Gomes to the public affairs committee and Ben Davison to the house committee.

W. Ray Holmes Succumbs Here After Long Illness

W. R. Holmes passed away Wednesday at his home on North Second street, after a protracted illness. He was 44 years old.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church in San Jose, with the Rev. David Todd Gillmor of Los Gatos reading the service. Entombment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Ray Holmes was born in the Berryessa district where he attended school, later going to San Jose high, and graduating from the state university at Berkeley.

Following graduation he became active manager of a number of orchard properties in sections of the San Joaquin valley and in Santa Clara county. He had also been a directing member of the Santa Clara Packing company since its organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their young daughter, Priscilla, moved to Campbell three years ago to make their home. Mrs. Holmes was the former Maude Hind, daughter of James M. Hind of Piedmont. Mr. Holmes' parents are both dead, his mother but two months since.

Visitor Leaves For the East

Mrs. Flora D. Levitt, who has been passing the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seekins of Winchester road, left Monday for her home in Woburn, Mass. via the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, then Golden State route to Chicago.

Mrs. Leavitt, who is the mother of E. S. Leavitt, general agent of S. P. lines at Boston, has been touring the west from Portland to Los Angeles, and has only highest praise for the fine service she has enjoyed on her trip and the courteous treatment at the hands of the railway officials. Mrs. Leavitt is an ardent booster for California and plans a return trip in the near future.

Local Club to Hold Guest Day Monday

The Country Woman's club members will enjoy their annual Guest day Monday. An interesting program will be presented starting at 2:45 p. m., and members and guests are requested to be present before that hour.

A special directors' meeting has been called for 2 o'clock.

TO SACRAMENTO

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pardee left Tuesday for Sacramento where Mrs. Pardee is delegate from the Pundita Circle to the state convention of federated women's clubs. They will visit son John and family during their sojourn there.

Funeral for Mrs. Emma S. Dalvit Held Wednesday

Last rites for Mrs. Emma Schulte Dalvit, who passed away at her home on Winchester road Sunday morning were held Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of Curry and Gripenstraw with the Rev. David Todd Gillmor of Los Gatos officiating. Many beautiful floral offerings and a large attendance of friends evidenced the regard with which Mrs. Dalvit had been held in the community.

Neighbors who served as pall bearers were R. Y. Maxon, James Turner, Robert Scholz, W. R. Coupland, H. Fred Evans and E. K. Clendening. Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery where her husband, the late Benjamin F. Dalvit was buried.

Emma Schulte was born in Waterbury, Conn. and while a small child her parents moved to Peoria Ill., which remained the family home for many years. Emma was one of a family of eight children, of whom three sisters survive, Mrs. Laura Schulte Allen and Miss Anne Schulte of Campbell, and Mrs. Minnie H. Laws of Los Angeles.

The marriage of Emma Schulte and Benjamin F. Dalvit was solemnized in Wyoming, and later they moved to California and established a home on Winchester road where Mrs. Dalvit and her sisters continued to reside after Mr. Dalvit's death in 1927.

Mrs. Dalvit entered actively into the affairs of the community, having been a member of Ada Rebekah lodge, of Pundita Circle for about ten years, of the Country Woman's club, and for several years of Orchard City grange, although not recently.

Members of all these organizations gathered with relatives Wednesday in her honor. A nephew, Rex W. Laws of Los Angeles, and cousins, Mrs. J. L. Ford, and sons, Leland and Harlow of Watsonville were in attendance at the services, but were unable to remain longer owing to business engagements.

High Vaudeville Looks Like Good Entertainment

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the second annual senior stage show will be presented in the grammar school auditorium, with Vincent Fisci as master of ceremonies.

One of the leading attractions will be the "Floradora Sextet," a rollicking, old-fashioned song and dance number from the gay 90's, directed by Miss Claribel Boesch to its present high level of perfection.

"Pin a Pin On Me," a hilarious comedy in one-act, with much action, will be another of the top-notch attractions with a large and talented cast of senior students, directed by D. H. Cramer.

The boys' glee club, directed by C. P. Klassen, will be featured in two selections. Other numbers to make a complete show will be put on by the leading talent among the seniors and the rest of the student body, and includes a wide variety of selections.

High District Sells Property

The Campbell high school board sold to S. N. Hedegard and W. F. Grattan three parcels of district property Monday evening when bids were opened. The combined bids netted the district $5,000.

In an open bidding contest for the movable property, John Papac was the successful bidder, paying $81.50 for the prune dipper, grader and shed which will be removed very soon to clear the new school ground.

The roof on the new unit is nearing completion, and the new term will see the building ready for occupancy.

VISITS CLASS-MATE

Robert Wall, a friend and classmate of Richard Shelley, was a week-end visitor at the Elk Horn Poultry ranch, home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelley.

LOCAL FUTURE FARMER WINS STATE DEGREE

Lawrence Buehner of Campbell high has made his mark in the Future Farmers of America by being elected to the state farmer degree. This honor was conferred on him with 32 others at the annual convention of Future Farmers at San Luis Obispo last week.

Lawrence has, for his project, leased the M. E. Purmort poultry plant and stocked it with young chickens. Besides his regular school work he tends his stock morning and evening and has built a large four-wheel trailer to haul feed and poultry products.

Leo Fitzgerald of Gilroy was another boy of this county elected to this honor degree.

Vernon Withers attended the convention as representative from the local chapter.

Eugene Scott Summoned by Death Sunday

Eugene Burnham Scott, a pioneer of this county, aged 78, passed away Sunday at the home of his son, John, at Campbell, after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday and interment was made at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Scott came to California in 1880 and settled in Union district. He lived at Madera for several years, returning here a few years ago. He is survived by three sons, Eugene Q., John B., and Lorin M., and a daughter, Eudora F. Rodgers, the latter two residing at Madera.

Fed'ration Plans Closing Meet of Current Season

The closing meeting of the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs for this season will be an all-day picnic at Roy Elliott's nursery near Los Gatos, Friday, May 22. Each club will arrange its own pot luck luncheon and each attendant provide her own table service. Coffee wil be served.

Business session at 10 a. m., luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and program at 1:30. All members of federated clubs are invited.

Decorating for Gilroy Roundup

With thousands of flags and banners unfurled through the streets of Gilroy, that famed Santa Clara valley town has taken on a festive appearance in anticipation of the seventh annual rodeo and gymkhana which will be held there on May 30 and 31.

With a myriad of colored lights strung across Main street and every important intersection, coupled with the colorful rodeo bunting hung from every window and cornice ,the city of Gilroy is one of the most attractively decorated towns in the state of California.

The management of the roundup and gymkhana has spared no expense in securing special events such as trick riding ,trick roping, clowning, etc. The top-notch cowboys from the country over have already signified their intention of appearing at Gilroy's show to compete for the valuable cash prizes and special trophies.

CCC Baseball Nine Trims Shell Service

Baseball fans enjoyed a fast game on Campbell diamond Sunday when the Almaden CCC boys took a work-out and defeated the Shell Service team 8-4.

A game is scheduled for Sunday when the camp boys take on another fast aggregation.

PUNDITAS POSTPONE

The meeting of Pundita Circle which was to have been held yesterday at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry was postponed to Wednesday of next week, May 20, at that place.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Mussolini Goes Through Practical Selassie
Snake Killed One Which End of the Gun?

Mussolini's men entered Addis Ababa, driving out the Ethiopian looters, bringing safety to various foreigners, including our own minister.

Arthur Brisbane

Rome went wild with joy; and no wonder.

In seven months Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia's millions, killing and wounding 250,000 of them, marching steadily ahead through dangerous valleys and high mountains, driving out the Ethiopian armies, that were directed by skilled soldiers from Turkey, Scandinavia and elsewhere.

Those impressed by the high qualities of Ethiopia's Arab slave-trading ruler will note that in the great crisis his presence of mind remained. The Associated Press says he took with him on the British boat "the imperial family jewels, many cases of gold bullion and gold coins." On his way from Addis Ababa to the British ship he stopped to take all the cash from the treasury and customs house at Diredawa.

In Florida, a well-meaning preacher, who thought it his duty to let rattlesnakes bite him to show the power of God, actually did let the snakes bite him without first removing their fangs. He is dead, the jury said, "by the bite of a rattlesnake through his own carelessness."

The poor fanatic succeeded only in proving the power of rattlesnake poison. The laws of the universe could hardly be suspended to justify the whim of one well-meaning fanatic.

It makes a difference, even to the No. 1 Public Enemy, "I'll-never-be-taken-alive" bandit, which way the gun is pointed. Mr. Karpis is taken, much alive, with no struggle, beyond holding a straw hat over his face to baffle photographers.

Much efficiency in cash rewards; Dillinger defied all the "G-men"; a reward was offered, and a red-haired lady delivered him to the "G-men" bullets, and got $5,000.

Whether the $7,000 reward offered for Karpis tempted some friend of that courageous one remains to be seen.

The criminal is in business for money, and when he can sell a friend for $5,000, that seems preferable to risking his own life. The reward system should be extended; $5,000 reward for evidence resulting in arrest and conviction of any murderer.

The Carnegie Institute announces a "new law of matter" having to do with the "cohesion of infinitesimal particles of matter within the atom."

If it were not for that law, according to scientists, "the universe would consist of nothing but light hydrogen gas." That should interest politicians, who, after the big conventions, will live, until November, in a universe consisting of something lighter than "light hydrogen gas."

England's new king, Edward the Eighth, is said to be engaged to marry the Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark, twenty-one years old, the English king's third cousin.

The uncle of the young lady says he and her father know nothing of it. Nevertheless, it is difficult to believe that King Edward will remain a bachelor, whether he marries this charming young princess or some other, possibly a good healthy young Scotch girl, if one available could be found.

Dr. Walter Emerson Briggs, who teaches dentistry in Tufts college, says "women can take any kind of pain without a whimper."

Women endure pain more courageously than men. Childbirth has taught them to suffer and endure in isolation. Man shows his heroism preferably in crowds, in squadrons, platoons; often he would not do that if it did not take more courage to stay behind alone than to go ahead with the others.

Two misguided Mexicans decided to ring bells of the ancient mission church at Juarez, Mexico, to celebrate the nomination of a National Revolutionary candidate for governor of Chihuahua. The pious ladies of Juarez thought those old bells should not be rung for any revolutionary candidate, and it became necessary for troops to rescue the bellringers from the infuriated women, giving a good imitation of Euripides man-hunting Bacchae.

When women start they mean it.

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, again has clashed with the New Deal, and again the cannonading by business added nothing. Its attacks apparently bothered the New Deal not at all, for the New Deal has proceeded after the manner of the mastiff trotting along without concern while a poodle barked and snarled.

Start Class Struggle

Business made no overtures for compromise with the New Deal and New Deal spokesmen were not hastening to make peace with business leaders. Altogether, there was not the slightest indication given that there will ever be peace between the two elements of economic thought.

The one thing that impressed me about the recent annual meeting here of the chamber of commerce was the solidarity of business in its opposition to general New Deal principles. That was to be expected but it has not always been the case. In days past, there were many business groups and individuals who adhered to the New Deal and vainly tried to work out an understanding with the administration. At this annual meeting, however, there was not the slightest effort made on the part of business to accomplish any arrangement whereby business and the administration would work together.

This can mean only one thing: President Roosevelt is going into his campaign for re-election without the support of business interests except where, in particular lines, benefit has accrued incidentally to specific businesses.

One would think that such a condition would constitute a threat against the President's re-election. Such appears not to be the case, however, because of the particular type of campaign which Mr. Roosevelt and his political commander in chief, Postmaster General Farley, are making. The President's recent political speeches have made it quite clear that he is seeking support wholly from the agricultural and labor segments of our voters. His appeals are quite open and frank and they are drawing considerable criticism because it is held they constitute the initiation of class struggle in this country. Whatever the reason for the President's course, it remains as a fact that he is very busy cultivating voters who have suffered most in the depression.

* * *

Makes Good Fight

When I reported above that business came off second best in its fresh assault on the New Deal, I did not mean to imply that it had not made a vigorous fight. It probably gained some ground in getting before the country its side of the story, a phase of our national situation which has not been as fully advertised to the country as have the activities and accomplishments of the New Deal. The story of the losses suffered by business actually is not a great deal different from that of the individual, and many businesses are existing on a hand-to-mouth basis just as is the case with thousands of individuals. Because business, in our mind's eye, at least, is larger than an individual, political demagogues regard it as fair game and for that reason, I am inclined to believe, business has not had a fair chance on the part of most of us when considering national problems.

On the other hand, business has many units within the whole that have not played fair. There are a great many corporations that are guilty of plain oppression, even to the extent of fraud and corruption of business methods. For the crookedness of this segment, all business has been blamed by the New Deal. This is not equity. The unhappy part of it all is that unless all business stands together, good, bad and in-between, it can get nowhere at all in defense of its legitimate rights.

There is, therefore, a wholly natural and yet quite unfair result emanating from this condition. New Deal planners, in their efforts to catch the crooks, have punished legitimate business far too much if one is to accept even partially the public statements and the private expressions of the business men who attended the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce. This ought not to be and I think that legitimate business has just ground for complaint on this score.

So, as the situation now stands, I believe it can be said in all fairness that neither side in this battle between the New Deal and business comes into court with entirely clean hands. Business has its cancerous sores. The New Deal has its nitwits and theorists who know nothing about practical economics. The result of this is plainly seen, and it becomes more and more apparent that Mr. Roosevelt cannot accomplish his objective of complete recovery until he directs some of his subordinates to put their feet on the ground. Indeed, there are some of the New Deal subordinates who ought to be tossed bodily into the street, just as there are some business men who ought to be thrown into jail.

* * *

Business Has Answer

The chamber of commerce meeting brought forth the information that business, as a whole, had kept hundreds of thousands of workers on its collective pay rolls during the depression when conditions did not justify their retention. The claim was advanced that business had expended something like twenty billions in wages paid from stored-up reserves. It was further asserted that business was alone responsible for such gains toward recovery as have been made.

New Deal spokesmen, from President Roosevelt on down, have consistently accused business of failure to take on workers and help solve the unemployment problem. At the same time, the banking structure of the country has been accused chiefly by the President of refusal to extend credit to business, and business as a whole has been classified by the President as greedy.

It seems safe to say that as regards these charges, business does have an answer, for throughout all history capital has refused to work unless there was a reasonable promise of return. Now, in addition to the lack of that promised return, business is and was constantly confronted with uncertainties on the part of the New Deal. The present pending tax legislation is typical. The most dangerous provision of that legislation is that which will prevent business from building up reserves such as those upon which it has been drawing during the depression.

* * *

Delicate Question

With reference to the New Deal policies toward business, a statement by the Rural Electrification administration has just come to my desk. It touches on that very delicate question of how far the government can enter into business in competition with private enterprise without destroying or driving out private initiative. The complaint on the part of private business that the government is continually wedging its way into private fields is well known but the REA statement puts something of a new slant on the view.

The REA statement consists of a letter from REA Administrator Morris Cooke to the State Corporation Commission of Virginia. The Virginia commission was urged to consider the situation in which the REA and one of its loans will be placed in event of a certain ruling by the Virginia officials. In effect, Administrator Cooke asked the Virginia commission to rule against private business in order that a $366,000 loan made by REA to a co-operative organization in Virginia can be protected.

To review the facts briefly, let me explain that a private electric company applied to the Virginia commission for authority to extend its lines for transmission of energy into a farming section adjacent to cities served by the electric company. It happened that the REA had sent agents into this same territory and had obtained promises from many farmers to buy electricity from a co-operative concern to be organized and financed by REA. The private company apparently horned in to what Mr. Cooke thought was the territory of REA by right of discovery or some other such reason, and so he is now engaged in attempting at least to prevent the private company from entering that field.

The point of this circumstance is that here is a federal agency, steeped in bureaucracy and with the usual bureaucratic thirst for power, which actually is attempting to drive private industry out of its way. It is doing it under the thinly disguised reason of protecting a government loan.

I have heard considerable discussion of this case. Many observers and students of economic questions contend that the federal government has absolutely no right to engage in that sort of business. While it may be, and probably can be, said that the electric company was attempting to take the cream of the crop by extending its lines only to territory adjacent to its headquarters, the fact remains that the normal re-employment which that private company would do will be cut down proportionately by the extension of the federal activities into that area. It may appear that the workers displaced for the private company will be taken on by the federally financed co-operative lines but such is not the case. It is just one more indication of how government, once it enters private business, continues to expand and to destroy initiative which private enterprise has and which government never has been known to have.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Filet Crocheted Set That's Fun to Do; Practical to Use on Favorite Chair

Pattern 5517

Have you ever noticed that the most comfortable chair in the room gets the hardest wear? Then that's the one to protect, as you can so easily with lovely filet crochet. A crochet hook, some string, and this exclusive design are all one needs to turn out a lovely chair set. Butterflies and flowers form the design, and how effectively they contrast with the open stitch that surrounds them. So get busy!

In pattern 5517 you will find a chart and complete instructions for making the set; illustrations of it and of all stitches used and material requirements.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

He Speeds 70 Miles Home; Finds He Drove Wrong Car

T. Shoemaker of Clatskanie, Ore., wanted to get home quickly. He dashed to a parking lot for his car and raced away. On completing the 70-mile drive, he discovered he had taken some else's car and left his own in the lot. The owner of the borrowed car accepted his apology.

Vitamin D Diet Offers New Food Value, Study Shows

Experiments which suggest an unexpected human value to be derived from vitamin D were made public at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The findings were derived from 1,000 X-ray photographs of rats which had been fed diets containing ing more or less vitamin D, comparable to the diets of human beings. The pictures were taken after a buttermilk-barium drink, like that given human subjects previous to X-ray examination.

Investigators found that food residues were retained twice as long in the intestinal tract after a previous diet deficient in vitamin D as compared with retention from a diet in which this vitamin is plentiful.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, Yale.
2. Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Gene Mako, Henry Picard.
3. Indianapolis, Chicago, Frankfort, Des Moines.
4. Jaguar, lion, scarlet tanager, leopard.
5. Lake Erie, Lake Champlain, Lake Huron, Lake Superior.
6. Colonel, admiral, major, sergeant.
7. Twenty-first, twenty-second, thirty-two, thirty-third.
8. Trout, sparrow, mackerel, salmon.
9. Sweden, Lapland, Norway, Rumania.
10. Yard, quart, pint, gallon.

Answers

1. Wellesley.
2. Gene Mako.
3. Chicago.
4. Scarlet tanager.
5. Lake Champlain.
6. Admiral.
7. Thirty-two.
8. Sparrow.
9. Lapland.
10. Yard.

BUY ON *Proof of Performance*

THE *New* Firestone

HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936

RACING drivers will not take chances on any tire except a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire in the grueling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, where its greater blowout protection has been repeatedly demonstrated.

Ab Jenkins, the famous driver, used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on his 3000-mile run over the Salt Beds of Utah, which he covered in 23½ hours—a record of 127 miles per hour. He has driven more than a million miles on Firestone Tires, in every state in the union, on all kinds of roads, in all kinds of traffic, without tire failure or accident of any kind. What a tribute to safe, dependable, economical tire equipment.

When you drive at today's higher speeds, your life and the lives of others are largely dependent upon the degree of safety built into the tires of your car. Take no chances—equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires today and be sure of the safest driving equipment money can buy.

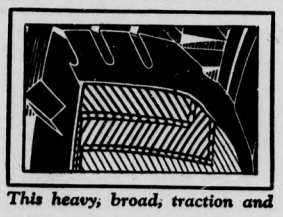
SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-19 H.D.	15.20
6.50-17 H.D.	16.55
7.00-17 H.D.	19.15
7.50-17 H.D.	28.60
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.95
7.50-20	35.20
30x5 Truck Type	16.90
32x6 H.D.	36.25

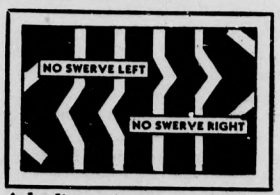
Other sizes priced proportionately low

End of cord in Gum-Dipped Tire showing every fiber insulated with liquid rubber

End of cord from ordinary tire showing unprotected cotton fibers inside cord

The body of the New Firestone High Speed Tire is made from selected long-staple cotton dipped in liquid rubber, absorbing eight pounds of rubber in every hundred pounds of cotton. This patented Gum-Dipping process insulates every fiber in every cotton cord, preventing internal friction which creates the heat so destructive to tire life, and giving to the tire added strength.


This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords, a patented construction, making the cord body and tread an inseparable unit.



A leading university in 2350 tire tests has found that the new, scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker. Its super-traction and non-skid efficiency have also been proved in the famous Pike's Peak Race where for eight consecutive years it has been used on the winning cars.

Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO $37.95

BATTERIES $6.25 UP EX.

BRAKE LINING $3.30 UP PER SET

SPARK PLUGS 58¢ EACH IN SETS

FAN BELTS 45¢ UP

RADIATOR HOSE 21¢ UP Per Foot

STANDARD TYPE SIZE	PRICE	SENTINEL TYPE SIZE	PRICE	COURIER TYPE SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65	4.50-21	$5.75	4.40-21	$4.75
4.75-19	7.05	4.75-19	6.10	4.50-21	5.25
5.25-18	8.40	5.00-19	6.50	4.75-19	5.55
5.50-17	9.20	5.25-18	7.20	30x3½ Cl.	4.05
6.00-16	10.25	5.50-19	8.30		
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low			

SEAT COVERS

79¢ UP COUPE
COACHES and SEDANS $1.69 up

Wax, 12 oz.	45c
Chamois	29c Up
Sponges	10c Up
Polishing Cloths	15c Up
Top Dressing, ½ pt.	40c
Spoke Brushes	11c Up
Flashlights	29c Up
Kozak Polishing Cloth	49c
Windshield Wiper Blade	9c Up

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

—12—

Back at her desk in the city room again Tony found herself inclined to talk aloud.

"Oh, you fool!" she said under her breath. She ranged the little notes before her without seeing them; slipped a sheet of yellow paper into her typewriter. "What of it—what of it—what of it?" she said fiercely. "What do you care what he thinks? He knows I'm crazy about him. What of it? I wish I hadn't gone up there! I could have sent a note. Darling Bendy—she looked so sweet. I wonder how it'd feel to be married

Tony Found Herself Inclined to Talk Aloud.

to a man who made you feel completely crazy, nutty, the way I feel now. Going off with him in a car for Monterey—oh, I wish I hadn't gone up to his office! What did he say? Did he say anything at all? No, he didn't. He just sat there and was sorry for me."

She brought her mind to her notes: the bridesmaids for the Di Milano wedding had been picked. Mrs. James Lee Fairchild and her daughter Miss Janet were leaving for the East, where Miss Janet would be placed in a girls' school. Mrs. J. Kane Kelly was entertaining for her niece, Miss Barbara Fairchild.

Tony felt broken and sick; her head ached. She could not keep her mind on what she was doing. At six o'clock she walked home. The walk seemed nothing tonight. The nervous energy that drove her would have carried her on for miles without fatigue or even consciousness. Reaching her own room she changed from her wedding garments jerkily, spasmodically; sometimes hurrying as if driven, sometimes stopping short to fall into restless and feverish thought. There was a telegram; blood rushed into her face, and her fingers trembled as she opened it. It was only a few words of love and gratitude from San Jose, signed "Brenda and Alvin Atwater."

"They don't care who knows they're bride and groom," Tony thought. "Oh, Larry—Larry!" She put her hands to her head and squeezed her palms against her temples.

In the sitting room Aunt Meg, Aunt Sally and her daughter Violet, still in their wedding regalia, were upon the inexhaustible subject of Brenda's marriage.

Tony sat down, handing the telegram to her aunt.

"See that? She couldn't wait to sign her new name."

"The place seems perfectly forlorn without her," Miss Bruce said tremulously.

"It's just the time she usually came home every night, so sweet and amiable always, and so interested!"

The telephone rang, and Tony sprang to it. Her heart was beating so hard and her senses in such confusion that it was difficult for a moment to identify the speaker at the other end of the line. Ruth—it was Ruth—

"Hello, Tony! Did you know I was home? We got home yesterday."

"I did. I telephoned just before I left the office, but you were lying down. And I didn't get your dinner message until today."

"We made the run in ten hours! From Los Angeles!" Ruth was happily exclamatory. "I went down there to see my cousin Ethel and her three delicious girls. I was so tired. Well, Tony, this is what I wanted. Any chance of your coming up to dinner tonight? Just the three of us, and Larry won't be here until half-past seven."

"I'd love it, but I can't. My Aunt Sally's here, and we're all talking wedding."

"And did Brenda look pretty?"

"She looked lovely. She was awfully pale this morning, but when we got to the church—"

"I thought it was yesterday!"

"No, this morning. I suppose I'm saying words," Tony thought, "but I don't know what it's all about."

"Oh, well, then, my dear, of course they want you at home. But, Tony, I've got to see you," Ruth protested. "What are you doing for lunch tomorrow—can you meet me at the Palace? I've got to go look at a desk for Larry. This is a profound secret, by the way, it's for his birthday. And you come along!"

"Tomorrow's Thursday—I'll be down at the office in the morning," Tony mused aloud. "Yes, I could do that. But I'll have to be back about half-past two."

Tony went back to the women in the sitting room.

"That was Mrs. Bellamy."

"You could have gone to dinner, Tony."

"I know, Aunt Meg. But I really didn't want to." She began to straighten the books in the cases; every muscle in her body seemed inclined to jerk and tear; it seemed impossible to go on quietly stacking books; it seemed impossible to speak quietly rather than to shriek. The fever in her soul was like a pain, more dreadful than any pain she had ever known.

Tony stood by the window looking out. The city was mantled in fog now. It was moving softly, stealthily in; she could telephone Larry. About what? About anything. "Larry, I made an engagement with Ruth for tomorrow, and now I have to break it, and she doesn't answer her telephone." But she would answer her telephone, of course. Chevalier was there to attest that Miss Taft had not telephoned; she would say that he had been there all afternoon.

Tony wondered tonight how much real ecstasy and passion had gone to Brenda's marrying. Love was there, of course, but what sort of love? She had been tremendously pleased at Alvin's adoration; she had been maternal and amused; very sure of herself. All her phrases for Alvin were motherly.

That was one way of loving; perhaps the most satisfying of all, to Brenda. But there were other ways. There was the way of a woman of twenty-five and a man nearly ten years older; a way that included admiration, all the respectful homage that a girl loves to give to a man, and this tearing agony of physical need, too. Brenda had been the first person to discover the charm of Alvin; but everyone adored Larry. There was not a man in the office who had not felt the stimulus and inspiration of his coming. He was forceful, dynamic, an instantly impressive and memorable personality. Alvin had taken his completely happy wife to four rather ordinary rooms in Monterey; Larry—ah, what wouldn't he do—what couldn't he do for the woman he loved!

While she thought her odd restless disconnected thoughts, Tony had been staring out of the window. Now, without being exactly conscious of what she did, she went into the kitchen, propping the swinging door open so that she could go on with the general conversation.

"How's potatoes Suzette, Aunt Meg, and a salad, and the custard?"

"Oh, now, listen," Miss Bruce said, with an awakening face. "If you're going to have potatoes Suzette, count your poor old aunt in. We haven't had them for months!"

"Just as easy to do six as four, Aunt Sally."

"Well, my dear, now that you mention it, I do believe I'll telephone Allan—"

Time droned on; it would always be like this, now. Dishes and toast and the foggy view of southern downtown from the window, and the voices of stupid sweet affectionate aunts. Tony's body writhed; she felt as if her soul was writhing.

After a while the Cravens were going, with many weary good-bys.

Everything seemed very quiet and lonesome without Brenda, but as she lay awake that night looking wide-eyed at the angle of moonshine that came down the shaft and kept the room bright, Tony was not thinking of her sister. Her body seemed on springs; there was no sleep anywhere; there was no lying still.

CHAPTER XVI

TOWARD morning she fell into uneasy dream-ridden slumber; Ruth was a small gray mule, Ruth had always been a small gray mule, it seemed, inexplicably married to Larry. It was all quite natural and taken-for-granted in the dream. They were all going to China on a large ship with newspaper presses crashing and crashing punctually on the deck—

Aunt Meggy waked her at ten. Wasn't there a very important club meeting to settle the question of clean vegetable markets, at eleven?

"At half-past ten!" Tony ejaculated, out of bed before the apologetic pleasant voice had stopped. "No, no coffee, Aunt Meg. I'm lunching with Ruth; I'll make it up then!"

She was assuming her wedding garments with all possible speed as she spoke: dark blue suit, white frill, dark blue and white hat, and the resuscitated gardenias pinned carefully on her shoulder.

Tony walked two brisk blocks in morning fog, got on a street car, transferred. At twenty-nine minutes to eleven she entered the big brown imposing clubhouse, ascended in the elevator with a score of well-dressed, middle-aged, murmuring women. The auditorium was only half filled, but the chairwoman and a few satellites were already grouped about a little table in the center of the platform, and the press women were seated at their own table below. Tony slipped into a chair, laid out yellow paper, murmured to her associates.

Tony came out into the street at quarter-past twelve, went down to the empty office and typed a few notes, went out again and walked down to the long cool restful arcade of the Palace. Ruth was there—not a gray mule at all, but quite smart in pale gray cloth, with a gray hat and gray slippers, with violets fresh and fragrant on her coat collar, and a gray fur about her shoulders.

"What are you grinning at, you absurd girl?" Ruth asked, as they kissed.

"A ridiculous dream I had about you last night."

They followed the head waiter between tables, were established in a quiet corner of the arcade; there were menus, music.

"Crabs are back. Let's have something crabby."

"I always have sand dabs at the Palace," Tony laughed. "I think I've been here five times in my life," she confessed.

"We stayed here, Larry and I, and Mother and little Pete, when we first came to California," Ruth said, with a little change in her voice. She did not often speak of her son, and when she did it was always with this little drop in tone, this flattening of expression.

Tony's open bright face clouded. As her own being, her senses and soul responded to the sweeping first chords of passion, it was becoming increasingly difficult to think of Ruth as anyone's wife—much less the wife of tall, dark, handsome Larry, or as anyone's mother. It was incredible that there had been a child, a dark, handsome eager boy like his father—

"I had no breakfast," Tony said, filling the gap. "So you may imagine how food smells to me. I've been at a dull club meeting all morning."

"I Know, Ruth. But You Feel Sorry for Her Just the Same."

"How's Mr. Fitch's lady love?"

"Hanging around. She hasn't written anything for months, but she's always trying to work up something. It's pitiful, I think," Tony said, warming to her subject. "Bess will try to get everyone enthusiastic about some picnic, or some party at the Press club or Solari's, and it's sickening to see that the boys don't warm up to it at all."

"It's horrible. But isn't it just what a woman like that ought to expect."

"I know, Ruth. But you feel sorry for her just the same."

"He doesn't pay attention to her any more?"

"He's got another one, Mae Muzzy," Tony said simply. "What makes me wild is to see Mae so sure of herself, typing away as if we could ever use a word the way she writes it, and having to consult with him every hour or so."

Ruth was not listening. Her alarmed eyes had crossed the big room; now she murmured in annoyance:

"Oh, heavens, did you ever know it to fail! There's Larry! Not a word about the birthday now, Tony! Who's with him?"

Larry had been about to seat himself at a near-by table; now he saw them and came smilingly over to stand with the proud air of an exhibitor beside the round-faced, squarely built, smiling, blond young man who was his companion. Ruth's short-sighted eyes blinked for a minute; then she half rose with a delighted cry.

"Joe! My dear! Joe Vanderwall! Where on earth did you come from?"

The newcomer stooped to kiss her; was presented to Tony. Tony saw pleasant blue eyes and liked the simple friendly smile. What was he—Danish, Norse?

"This is—what?" Ruth explained, her faded face a flush of excitement and satisfaction as they all took their places. "Joe, you're my half-brother's son—what does that make me? Step-aunt? Anyway," she said to Tony, "this is Mother's adored grandson, and Carrie's brother—you've heard us talk of Caroline?"

"I knew there were children, but I thought they were the sand box and romper size," Tony said. "I didn't know they were grown up. The picture of you, Doctor Vanderwall," she said to the man beside her, "is in uniform."

"Military prep school," he explained, his eyes drinking her in.

The room, that had seemed to rise and turn and waver as Larry came up, settled into place, and they were all easily talking together.

"This feller got in on a boat this morning," Larry said. "I tried to telephone you, tried to telephone your mother. No use. So I thought I'd take him to lunch and then try again."

"Well, Joe, you darling," Ruth kept saying happily. Her face was radiant. Tony furtively studied the nephew of whom she was evidently very fond and proud. He looked nice. Fair hair somewhat rumpled; fine big lean brown hands; age perhaps thirty.

She had often heard the names "big Joe" and "little Joe." Big Joe was Ruth's half-brother; Mrs. Patterson was very proud of him. He was a—what was it, an engineer of some sort? Anyway, they had always lived in East Africa, big Joe and his wife, and there were "children." Caroline was one of the children, evidently, and this nice Joe another.

Ruth was immediately deep in hospitable plans. Joe must stay with them, of course, and she would get just a few nice people for a dinner that night. He had to dine with a scientist in Berkeley. Tomorrow night, then? Swell. And Tony, too? But Tony would have to run away to the Friday Night.

"What is the Friday Night?" asked Joe.

"A dance," Tony explained smiling.

"Could I go?"

"I could certainly get you a card for the dance," Ruth told him. "I'm one of their patronesses. But Tony goes—"

"As the social reporter of the Call," supplied Tony, as Ruth hesitated.

"Don't you like to dance?"

"I adore it. But there's a lot more to these dances than dancing."

"I'll bet there is, I'll bet there is!" Doctor Vanderwall agreed. "Ruth, she's grand!" he said delightedly of Tony, who laughed and flushed in a girl's pleasure at the immediate conquest.

"Behave yourself, Joe," said Ruth, not quite pleased, despite her indulgent tone and smile. "I never heard you so foolish!"

"The bad news for Miss Taft is that I'm here for three years."

"Three years!"

"Yep. Hochenheimer foundation. Flora and fauna. I'm to have a lab down at Carmel-by-the-Sea, wherever that is!"

"Oh, it's a lovely place!" Tony said enthusiastically. "My sister lives at Monterey—at least," Tony amended, flushing and laughing, "she has since yesterday."

"Since yesterday! What is this—a joke?"

"No, seriously. She was married yesterday."

"You Taft girls seem to be going fast," said Joe.

"You must forgive him, Tony; he's quite crazy today!" Ruth apologized.

"No, I'm not, Aunt Ruth. But I'm excited."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Wives Older Than Husbands

The Empress Josephine was older than Napoleon; Queen Catherine of Aragon was older than Henry VIII; Mary Stuart was older than Francis II of France; Jenny Lind, older than Otto Goldschmidt; Disraeli's wife was his elder by 15 years; Ann Hathaway Shakespeare was eight years older than her husband; Mrs. Warren G. Harding was older than the late President.

TALL TALES

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN *and*

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Blondy by a Tongue!

'WAY back in 1892—said the old turfman—I owned a beautiful racing mare whose name was Blondy because of her color.

My other possession was a farm but it had a "plaster" of $15,000.

Bad luck cut between me and the purses although Nigger Jim, my trainer, would get her cream-colored body in the pink before every race.

We taught Blondy a lot of tricks, between losing races. One was to make a face. Nigger Jim or I would hold an apple or carrot so she had to stretch her neck and put out her tongue for it. And she got so she would do this whenever we told her "make a face."

We entered the mare in a claiming race at Churchill Downs the spring of '92. It was May 15, to be exact. The mortgage on the farm was due May 16. Nigger Jim had Blondy in great form for the 1⅛ mile race. But the bookies were laying 20 to 1 against our nag. I scared up a thousand berries and placed the whole roll at 20 to 1. It was win the race or lose the farm.

The horses were away evenly but 100 yards from the start Blondy stumbled and lost stride. Then she winged away, regaining lost ground at every jump. Then a horse cut in front of her. It was Dixie Dude, and she had to be pulled.

Down the back stretch and around the turn they came. Blondy was moving up on the outside. When they hit the stretch she and Dixie Dude were running head and head.

It looked like a certain dead heat but at the last jump or two Nigger Jim, hanging on the rail, yelled "Make a face, Yo' Blondy! Make a face!" Thank God! Blondy heard, straightened her neck, shot out her tongue across the finish line and won the race.

Man-Made Mesas

AFTER Paul Bunyan finished his work logging off the Pacific Northwest he decided he'd become an oil-driller. First thing he did was to go down into New Mexico and begin drilling a well on top of a mountain which was made up of alternate layers of thin rock and dry sand.

One night a windstorm came up. And how she did blow! The next morning when Paul woke up he looked out of the window of his shack and such a sight as met his eyes! There was his hole, standing straight up in the air as high as he could see. The wind had blown all the sandy layers away from it but the layers of rock were hanging around it like washers pushed around a drill stem.

Paul was pretty mad about it but he didn't waste any time standing around cussing. He just took a sledge and climbed up to the top. He began pounding the hole down into the ground again. As he did so the layers of rock began to come together and made a mesa.

That sort of thing happened time after time and that's why New Mexico is so full of mesas. They're perpetual monuments to Paul Bunyan's unsuccessful oil-drilling operations there.

The Squalling Squonk

SOME cold, winter night, as you sit before a roaring fire in a hunting lodge or in the bunkhouse of a lumber camp in the North Woods' you're certain to hear outside a long-drawn-out moaning. You might think it's the wind in the bare branches of the trees, but it's a squonk, mourning because it has a warty, ill-fitting skin.

That's all a squonk ever does—just goes wandering among the hemlock trees, weeping and sobbing bitterly because its skin doesn't fit. When the thermometer is down to nine degrees above zero, you can follow it by the little globules of ice it leaves behind—the squonk's trail of frozen tears.

Because it is such a shy, nocturnal animal few men have ever seen a squonk. But once a lumberjack, by imitating its cries, lured one into his cabin. When he shut the little beast up in a wicker basket, it began to sob and moan.

This went on for hours, then died down. The lumberjack peeked into the basket to see if the squonk had cried itself to sleep. But all he found was salt water and a few bubbles. The squonk had dissolved itself in its own tears. "I mighta known better," said the lumberjack, as he added one of his own tears to the collection, "than to have shut him up in a basket made from branches of a weeping willow tree."

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An Agunah

An agunah is described as a Jewish woman who is neither maiden, widow, nor wife, whose husband has disappeared and who may not, according to Jewish law, remarry. In Jewish law the granting of a bill of divorcement must be performed by the husband.

Aryans Widespread

The Aryan linguistic family includes, besides the Germans, the English, French, Italian, Scotch, Swedes, Norwegians, Hindus, Afghans and many more.

MODERN DON QUIXOTE

In Lake Charles, La., an automobile driven by Harry E. Hansen, one armed salesman, ran into the side of a freight train and derailed ten cars, but Hansen was only cut and bruised.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Fieller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

STOP SHOE Pressure!

These soothing, cushioning, healing pads stop nagging shoe pressure; relieve painful corns instantly.

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Prevent sore toes, blisters. Remove corns. Safe, sure.

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TRIAL SIZE 10¢ REGULAR SIZE

Instant relief. Send 10c for trial size (enough for whole family) to Dept. C, PUTINIZE LABORATORIES, 369 Pine St., San Francisco, California.

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Promotes FASTER TESTS PROVE IT SKIN HEALING

Cuticura Ointment relieves skin irritation—and more! It aids healing action—promotes return of smooth, natural skin. For burning and itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, eruptions and skin conditions due to external causes. Also Cuticura Soap for properly cleansing and comforting the skin. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Buy BOTH at your druggist's TODAY.

CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Semi-Diesel Conversions for gasoline motors, $12. Stamp (3c) for particulars. Desogas Co., 1719 Addison, Berkeley, Calif.

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JIMMY GETS INVESTIGATED

Have you been investigated yet?

America, always with sense of humor enough to laugh at itself, is having some fun these days with the nation's apparent weakness for investigations.

They're telling about how little Johnny who sat in the front row in the little red schoolhouse used to bawl and run to teacher and tell on the roughneck Jimmy who hit him with a paper wad. Today all that is changed. The modern youngster isn't satisfied with telling teacher. He rises pompously from his little desk and solemnly demands a senate investigation.

Unquestionably such good humored ridicule serves a serious purpose by discouraging overindulgence. But we must remember that it is investigation inspired for Democratic or Republican party purposes that America is laughing out of court these days, and not nonpolitical, scientific, fact-finding investigation that is the only door to true knowledge. Of this last there is still a great scarcity.

Probably the best example of a sorely needed investigation in California today is the highway problem. Motorists are convinced, as is indeed quite apparent, that they are paying more than their share for highways and that heavy, road-wrecking buses and trucks are not paying their share.

But vital facts are lacking. How much do commercial vehicles pay per ton mile? How much sooner than auto traffc would truck traffic break down a road? How many too many buses and trucks are there? No one knows exactly. Yet these are the very facts we must know to levy costs justly.

Thus while America laughs at a picture of little Jimmy getting investigated by the senate, it happens that California needs an investigation of a sounder sort. We need a thorough, scientific, fact-finding survey of this whole highway situation by some such body as the highway commission.

* * * * *

THE MAGIC EYE

It's California's job, now, to finish the work begun many years ago on one of the most ambitious projects in the history of science, the gigantic telescope to be placed on Mt. Palomar near Pasadena.

At the start many said it couldn't be done, even after the "pouring" of the huge 200-inch telescopic mirror succeeded. And still the world watches skeptically as the three-year task of grinding and polishing begins.

But California will do a good job. And the state officially has a hand in it, since the division of highways is building a road which is as necessary to success of the project as the big mirror itself.

It is no ordinary road the state is building up the last 3.3 miles to the mountain peak, but an extra sturdy, high standard, 28-inch roadbed affair. Strength of roads has to be increased in proportion to the weight of the trucks that will pass over them, and the observatory equipment to be pulled over this one is astonishingly heavy.

There will be one mirror and cell weighing 100,000 lbs., one tube of 125,000 lbs., four girders of 140,000 lbs. two horseshoes of 100,000 lbs., one lower grillage of 75,000 lbs., and one cage of 50,000 lbs.

Thus, as work on this road progresses, is California aiding science in its attempt to extend man's vision many more millions of miles out into the mysteries of space. It is a huge, yet delicate task, and the skeptical world is still wondering when someone will slip, something will crash and the work of years be broken to bits.

They need not worry. California has the situation well in hand.

* * * * *

CEILING ZERO

Almost any airplane pilot will tell you that his most spine-chilling, terrifying moments in the air came as he battled that deadly condition so feared by all pilots—"ceiling zero, visibility zero!"

He is flying blind. Fog shrouds the landing field. Caution . . . caution. He cruises about for what seems ages, peering down for a "hole" in the "soup." If he finds one and lands before his gas gives out, he feels the gods have been generous.

Now the average mere motorist shudders even to think of being in such a fix. And yet he himself, in his own little auto, is flying blind under zero-zero conditions every time he travels 60 miles an hour at night!

At this speed it is impossible to stop a car in less than 233 feet. Headlights reach only 100 feet. Any unlighted obstruction for 133 feet beyond them, then, would be absolutely unavoidable.

Even perfect brakes leave this blind area, while statisticians inform us that there are faulty brakes on about one out of every 13 autos and one out of every three trucks in California, and that faulty brakes are responsible for more crashes than any other mechanical defect.

Is it that the man who must speed at night just doesn't care, or doesn't know the catastrophe he is inviting? Certainly he would quake at the thought of flying with even the most cautious airplane pilot in 'ceiling zero, visibility zero" weather.

Yet you can wager that a veteran, life-loving air-pilot would himself be terrified at a ride through zero-zero conditions of the highway—60 miles an hour at night—with the reckless motorist.

THE G-MEN MOP UP

Big time crime in America seems about washed out.

Capture of William Mahan in San Francisco last week had about it a decisive finality that was somehow historic. You could almost see the federal agents placing a wreath on a tombstone over the grave of a dead era.

Karpis, Campbell, and then Mahan, all within a few days. None of them shot it out, in spite of previous boasts that they'd not be taken alive. They seemed weary, hopeless, done in. And done in with them, now, is the vicious era of Capone, Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Baby Face" Nelson, of blazing machine guns, bold jail raids and mass slaughter.

It is surprising that the United States was so long in learning that nothing less than a strong federal force could whip the gangsters, racketeers and kidnappers. But once the G-men were put on the pob with adequate arms and organization, they carried through relentlessly.

Famed Scotland Yard or the French Surete National have never undertaken anything half so sweeping, and it is doubtful they could have done better, or even as well.

The big time crime era has been a dark page in America's history, and the whole world has looked on amazed that such lawlessness could exist in a civilized country. Probably it shall not, again, anywhere. And for this America breathes thanks.

* * * * *

CHECKING ZIONCHECK

It is just as well that the antics of Washington's play-boy congressman, Zioncheck, have faded out of the national news limelight. Perhaps his new wife, a former Miss Nix, reputedly a "no woman" as her name implies, has calmed him down.

Or perhaps he's still acting up, and the press in Washington has chosen to ignore him. If so, they have acted wisely.

Reading about congressional cutups is fun for a while. But when one of them goes speeding about endangering life at 70 miles an hour and then fights officers trying to arrest him for it, he ceases to be a clown and instead becomes a problem child.

There are more significant things involved as well. We all may have various opinions as to the astuteness of the house of representatives. But it is quite vital to the democratic form of government that this body have at least our respect. Such behavior as Zioncheck's scarcely raises our estimation of the dignity of the house, nor the estimation of people in foreign countries.

Political friends of Zioncheck have advised him to watch his step, and if necessary to consult a phychiatrist. No doubt the voters in Washington have already consulted their conscience and decided that Zioncheck is sane but unnecessary.

* * * * *

PENSIONS AND SHADOWS

Ten thousand needy aged, all new applicants for pensions under California's liberalized federal setup, saw the way open last week for fulfillment of their hopes.

The social security board at Washington approved our new law, and granted $2,700,000 so that payment of the pension may begin immediately, retroactive as of April 1. Age of eligibility comes down from 70 to 65, residential requirements are liberalized, and the U. S. stands roughly half the bill.

Many will rejoice at this news. But—lest we forget—there is hanging over these old people the same shadow that clouds the future of all state activities.

The state will lack funds to carry its half of pension costs, just as it will lack funds for schools, orphans and the blind, if the proposed single tax, ballyhooed as sales tax repeal, goes through in November.

All the sources of revenue it seeks to repeal would leave biennially only $120,000,000 in the treasury, while the schools alone now take $135,000,00. Land, burden d with the whole tax load, would soon be confiscated, drying up that source. The state could not carry on. These old people would not get their pensions.

It is not pleasant to have to point out shadows behind good news. But only by remembering always that the shadow of calamity is there, may California be certain of warding off the catastrophe itself.

* * * * *

AVOCADOS MEET AMERICA

Say what you will, there IS romance in farming, and one of the most romantic chapters of all has been written by ingenious, resourceful California farmers.

And should you think this an extravagant claim, just ask the United States Department of Commerce. It devoted a special circular recently to the astonishing story of the California avocado pear.

Only one tree there was, 30 years ago, holding perhaps ten pounds of the peculiar-looking fruit which few persons, then, would have thought of eating. Today more than 13,000 acres spread over the state, yielding immense crops of avocados worth hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to California farmers.

Now the department of agriculture's special circular considers this no mere local success story. Rather it was set forth as an example to farmers everywhere. How to widen markets and create new demand? How to capitalize on efficient, large scale marketing, and extensive advertising?

You can answer it all in just one word—cooperation. American farmers are reading this saga of California's avocado. If it helps in any way to solve the farm problem, and to hasten prosperity for the 45,000,000 who live on the land ,then California farmers will have good reason to be proud.

Calif. Missions

Mission Sar Fernando Rey de Espana
Sept. 8, 1797

That zealous padre and devoted friend of Father Junipero Serra, Father Juan Crespi appears, in the light of history, to have been gifted with a divine intuition in the matter of unerring judgment in the selection of mission sites. He discovered several of them.

Marching from San Diego to Monterey with Gaspar de Portola's expedition in 1769, Father Crespi looked with the eye of a missionary upon the Valley Encino where, on Aug. 5 of that year, Portola camped with his forces. The priest wrote to Father Serra that the site was an excellent one for a Franciscan station.

In August, 1795, Father Presidente Fermin Francisco de Lasuen dispatched an exploring party from Mission San Buenaventura with instructions to locate a suitable spot for a mission between that point and Mission San Gabriel, near Los Angeles. This and subsequent parties made exhaustive explorations and recommendations, but in the end it was found that Encino valley, first come upon by Father Crespi, and named by him Santa Catalina de Bononia de los Encinos, was the best location. And there Father Lasuen decided to build Mission San Fernando Rey.

The father presidente of the California missions was 75 years of age in August, 1797, when, with Sgt. Ignacio Olivera and five soldiers, he set out from Mission Santa Barbara to establish San Fernando Rey, fifth in geographic order of the Franciscan missions on El Camino Real, but 17th in sequence of founding.

For clarity and conciseness, Father Lasuen's report to Governor Borica on the establishment of San Fernando Rey is a literary gem. It is in the Santa Barbara mission archives and as published by Father Engelhardt, mission historian, is worthy of repetition here. It follows:

Viva Jesus!

"Senior Governador—My dear Senor: I have the happy satisfaction to communicate to your honor that today the solemn feast of the Nativity of Mary Most Holy, on this suitable spot called by the natives Achois Comihabit, between the Missions of San Buenaventura and San Gabriel, with the assistance of the Rev. Father Francisco Dumetz, destined for this mission, of the troops assigned to guard the new establishment, and in the presence of many pagans of both sexes and all ages, who manifested a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction, I blessed the water, the site and a large cross, which we planted and venerated. I concluded the function by solemnly singing the Te Deum. Having finished this, in the same little arbor in which I celebrated the holy sacrifice of the mass, I blessed the baptismal font and then baptized those offered. Thanks be to God! Thus we took possession of the site by dedicating it in honor of the glorious San Fernando, king of spain, and in this manner beginning the mission under that sacred title in conformity with the orders of His Excellency, Marquis de Branciforte, viceroy of New Spain, and with those of Your Honor. God our Lord keep Your Honor in His holy grace many years. Mission San Fernando, established Sept. 8, 1797. Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen. —to Col. Com. Don Diego Borica."

The unquenchable spirit of Fr. Lasuen is revealed by ancient records which show that in June, 1797 he left Mission San Carlos de Monterey, established the Mission San Jose north of the city of San Jose in what is now Santa Clara county on June 11; marched to a place about 15 miles east of what is now Watsonville and founded the Mission San Juan Bautista on June 24; turned south and on July 25 on El Camino Real established Mission San Miguel, and then trudged on into the south to found San Fernando on Sept. 8.

Fr. Lasuen was proud of the fact that he baptized an Indian child on the same day that he created Mission San Fernando and recorded the event in these words: "So on the spot, in the same little arbor where I had celebrated the holy sacrifice of the mass, I blessed the baptismal water and solemnly baptized Fernando Maria, about four years of age, called in paganism Coyohuoch, son of Mayso and of Chemayo, from the rancheria of Aichoicominga."

It would appear that the first mission church of San Fernando, a small adobe buildnig, was blessed on Nov. 28, 1797, for on that date there appears in the old mission records a notation that the 43rd baptism took place therein, all other baptisms having been solemnized in the 'little arbor."

Construction of buildings at San Fernando, granaries and adobes for the priests, Indians and soldiers proceeded rapidly and in 1799 a new church edifice was erected. In 1804 70 aditional adobe houses for the neophytes were built. The number of converts was almost 1,000. The year 1806 saw the completion of a newer and grander church, more granaries, a tannery and other structures. "The Mission of the Valley," as San Fernando Rey was known, was prospering.

Visitors to San Fernando Rey are greatly impressed by the unique building 243 feet in length known as the "House of the Fathers." Old records show reports of progress in its construction beginning in December, 1810, and running to Dec. 31, 1822, on which date Father Francisco Gonzales de Ibarra reported its completion after 12 years of labor.

Poor Father Ibarra! The story of his devotion to San Fernando Rey and its Indians is a pathetic one. He saw the mission in its wonderful golden years and during the evil years of its deepest despair preceding its confiscation by Gov. Pio Pico.

The revolt of Mexico against Spain starting in 1810 brought misery to San Fernando Rey as well as the other California missions. From 1811 until the end of the missionary period, San Fernando was compelled to support the idle soldiers and their families, furnishing food, clothing and pay. From 1822 to 1827, San Fernando contributed to the Santa Barbara presidio alone supplies amounting to $21,203.

All money and supplies for the military had to be produced by the Indians of the mission and payment was enforced over the vigorous protests of Father Ibarra. The Indian converts became virtual slaves of the soldiers and Mexican politicians. The latter, led by Gov-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Briardale Sl. Pineapple, No. 2½ can	19c
JELL-O, asstd. flavors, 3 pkgs.	17c
Briardale Crushed Pineapple, No. 2½'s	19c
Briardale Peas, No. 2's	17c
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White King gran. soap, lrg. pkg.	31c
White King Toilet Soap, 3 bars	13c
Post Toasties, 8-oz. pkgs., 3 for	23c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lbs. 59c; 6 lbs.	$1.15
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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Built in a span of 25 years to meet the demands of a new age in transportation, California's street and highway system—the finest, longest broadest, most extensive and expensive network of roads in the civilized world, has cost California taxpayers more than a billion dollars!

The state highway system alone has accounted for an outlay of nearly $700,000,000, according to a study just completed by the California Taxpayers association. And city streets and county roads have boosted the total well over the billion-dollar mark.

Since the magic strains of "Come Away With Me, Lucille, In My Merry Oldsmobile" first made an amazed world suddenly auto-conscious, motor vehicle registration figures have also zoomed upward to phenomenal totals.

Back in 1906, when automobiles were "horseless carriages" and dirt roads were corrugated speedways—when reckless youth dashed over the countryside at 20 miles an hour, and gay young blades swaggered in gauntlets, goggles and linen dusters — California boasted a grand total of 6,428 cars!

But by 1910, youth was saying, "Watch my smoke!" And oldsters were busily forming good roads committees. In that year, California's auto registration reached 36,146.

In 1913, for the first time, automobile registration topped 100,000. And paved highways had become front page news.

Today, only 25 years after the first highway bond issue, California's entire population—six million strong—could go for a ride at the same time in California-licensed cars, with plenty of seats left over for friends and out-of-state visitors. And the state's highway system would accommodate the huge caravan without crowding!

With a total of more than 2,250,000 motor vehicles registered, California in 1936 leads the entire United States in number of pleasure cars, and is second only to New York in trucks, trailers, buses and other commercial impedimenta of the highways.

And California taxpayers, paying as they ride, are contributing approximately $60,000,000 per year toward state highway construction and maintenance—exclusive of the millions collected each year for city streets and county highway funds.

California motorists, through their contributions under the state gasoline tax, are the heaviest contributors. Since the gas tax was first adopted in 1923, revenues from this source for highway purposes have totaled the huge sum of $327,920,722!

Highway bond issues—the method of financing used during the early days of road construction—accounted for $74,115,830; general state taxation, $60,048,818; federal aid (largely a return to California of federal gas tax monies collected here), $53,890,230; auto licenses and fees, $155,721,408; gross receipts' taxes on trucks and buses, $8,755,058.

Also of interest is the fact that the state, during the past 25 years, has allocated back to the various counties more than $160,000,000 in highway funds collected by means of the gas tax and license fees.

When the California farmer goes to market, he pays his pro rata of highway costs in gasoline taxes; he pays again at the beginning of each year in license fees, and for the first time this year, a new "in lieu" tax on his car's valuation. The city motorist pays a similar schedule, with each gallon of gas being taxed 3 cents by the state and 1 cent by the federal government.

Whether commercial vehicles—trucks, trailers and buses—are paying their just proportion of the highway overhead is an issue now under debate in many sections of the state and a question which will require thorough inquiry before a satisfactory answer can be given.

GUILD MEETING 21ST

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. William Woodbury on North Second street. Miss Jessie Lewis will be assisting hostess.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

The low freshmen held a very enjoyable picnic at Alum Rock park on Friday, May 8. About 40 members of the class were present as well as several of the parents. Faculty members present included Mrs. Rae, Mr. Wood and Mr. York.

—C—

Mid-year freshmen gave a program at Tuesday's assembly. Betty York, president of the class, introduced the program chairman, Dorothy Penhall, who announced the numbers. A class pep song was sung, with C. P. Klassen directing the group.

Lois Bohnett was second on the program with a cello solo, followed by a trumpet solo, "Goodbye My Lover, Goodbye," by Liberata Ruscigno. Luciele Freitas gave a song and tap routine, "I Love to Take Orders from You," and Alice Modry read two of her original poems, "My Dog" and "Fathers Day," which brought hearty applause for their excellence.

Betty York and Jewel and Jeanette Abbott gave an instrumental trio number, followed by a toe dance by Dorothy Penhall. Aldine Shellaba gave the final solo, a saxaphone number, followed by the entire class singing "Don't Give Up the Ship."

Mr. York and Mrs. Rae are class advisers.

—C—

Those running for offices in the Girls 'League and Boys' Athletic club for the first semester next year are entering their names with the secretaries of these organizations this week in accordance with the school constitution.

—C—

The glee clubs gave two recitals last week, one at the Methodist church Sunday evening, and one by the combined girls' and boys' clubs at the Kiwanis meeting on Tuesday. Both recitals were greatly appreciated and the Kiwanians served refreshments to the group.

—C—

Tickets are on sale at the high school office for tomorrow night's senior stage show at 25 cents each.

—C—

Members of the Oriole staff and others interested in its production are working steadily to complete the issue so it can be published early this year. Oriole tickets are on sale by members of the staff.

I. O. O. F. DELEGATES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bachman are delegates from Morning Light I.O.O.F. and Ada Rebekah lodges to the grand lodge sessions in San Diego this week.

FUTURE FARMER?

D. H. Cramer is a Future Farmer embryo. It is reported he is growing his own tomato juice.

GETS BIG EGG

A. A. Purmort was displaying an exceptionally large egg from his coop yesterday.

VISIT G. G. PARK

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keesling, Miss Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Sturtevant and Mrs. Whistler spent Wednesday in San Francisco enjoying the rhododendrons and other beauties of Golden Gate park. A picnic dinner and a visit to the zoo were the other pleasant features of the day.

Stage Set for State's Colorful Celebration

Angels Camp, May 14—The stage is set. The crowd is coming 25,000 strong to attend the world's most unique celebration, the Jumping Frog Jubilee in Angels Camp May 16-17. Here in this picturesque town in the Sierra foothills, the drama and humor of the first jumping frog contest as chronicled by Mark Twain will be reenacted on the identical spot where stood Jim Smiley, the owner of the now famous Dan'l Webster, the frog two Bowery slickers filled with buck-shot and escaped with all bets more than 70 years ago.

Five-hundred frogs from every state in the nation will participate in the contest, held annually to pick the world's champion of frogdom. Leo Carrillo, famous stage and screen star, flanked by a bevy of Wampus screen stars, will be master of ceremonies.

Included on the two-day program will be a '49er show, a mile-long street parade, using vehicles of the vintage of 1849, and the 12-mile pony express race from San Andreas to Angels Camp.

Calif. Missions

(Continued from Page 4)

ernor Echeandia, coveted the mission lands, which they and their successors finally obtained by theft and fraud.

The earthquake of 1812 caused considerable damage to the mission and buildings, but repairs and reconstruction were undertaken immediately. In 1819 there were 1,080 neophytes enrolled and in spite of military and political oppression, San Fernando Ray was in a prosperous state.

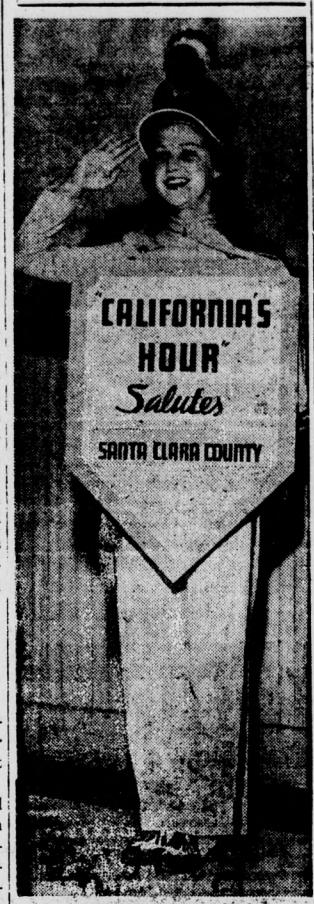
Preparatory to seizing the missions, Echeandia demanded from Father Ibarra in 1827 an inventory of all lands and property and that inventory showed, among other things, that the mission possessed 6,000 head of cattle and 8,000 sheep. In that year, Echeandia announced a plan to make San Fernando Rey a pueblo, emancipate the Indians and designate the missionary in charge as pastor of the natives. He failed in this.

Four years later Manuel Victoria was sent to California as governor and was endeavoring to help the Franciscan missions when he was overthrown by Pio Pico and his followers, including Echeandia, and on Aug. 9, 1834, Jose Figueroa, who had become governor, issued his decree confiscating all California missions. In October of that year, Lieut. Antonio de Valle was directed by the governor to take charge of San Fernando Rey as a paid administrator. His inventory valued the mission and its holdings at $41,714.

Ill from grief and heartbroken, Father Ibarra, probably out of his mind as a result of his sorrows, fled from San Fernando to Sonora, Mexico, in June, 1835, unable to remain and see the complete destruction of all his years of toil. With him went Father Estenaga of Mission San Gabriel, who had undergone similar treatment at the hands of the politicos. Their desertion was akin to apostasy from their order, but Father Narcisco Duran, the commisary prefect, understood their motives and forgave them. Father Ibarra returned to San Fernando in October, 1836, and Father Estenaga went back to San Gabriel. Father Ibarra died, broken in spirit, at San Diego.

San Fernando struggled along under various political regimes until Dec. 5, 1845, when Governor Pico "leased" the mission and lands to his brother, Andres Pico, and to Juan Manso at a yearly rental of $1,120. The following year he sold the mission to Eulogio Celis for $14,000.

And the Same to You, Miss Froman!



Jane Froman, star of the new radio program, "California's Hour", sends a salute to Santa Clara County in observance of the program's bow to this county Monday evening, May 18th. "California's Hour" is not only the newest among the big variety hours, but one of the most entertaining. Conrad Nagel, famous screen star, is master of ceremonies. The show is on the Columbia-Don Lee Network every Monday evening from 9 to 10.

HOME FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard arrived home from Hollywood Monday evening after an enjoyable visit there with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Reese. They visited other interesting points in the south.

VISITING SHELLEY'S

Mrs. Howard Sperry of Grand Valley, Colo., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Shelley. Mrs. Sperry plans to make an extended visit here.

ELECTED

Mrs. Mark E. Purmort was elected financial secretary of the association of past presidents from the federated clubs of the county at their last meeting and will take office June 1 with the other officers to serve for a year.

My Mother

By Virginia Binder

Some one I love so dearly,
As I have loved no other;
A sweet and gracious person,
My lovely, dark-eyed mother.

She has the very sweetest voice
That I have ever heard;
And when I hear her singing,
I think I hear a bird.

She has the most alluring hair
That I have ever seen;
It is the very darkest,
With a touch of silver sheen.

Aside from all these things I have said,
There is one thing more I know—
Through the worst of thick and thin,
I will not let her go.

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BE OUR GUESTS . . . Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for details

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Quincy.—The first blister rust control camp in the Plumas National Forest was opened last week. The camp is located on Wolf Creek, four miles north of Greenville, and will accommodate sixty men. Benton Howard, the ranger who will have charge of the five blister rust camps scheduled to operate in the Plumas forest this year, established his headquarters at Quincy.

Santa Barbara—National forest headquarters here announced that the "no smoking" fire protection restriction in Santa Barbara National Forest will be effective May 15.

Eureka. — Klamath River and Smith River Indians are taking roles in a motion picture being filmed in the Del Norte country by a Hollywood company. The story is James Fennimore Cooper's "The Last ot the Mohicans."

Washington.—Rep. John N. Hoeppel of California has been denied his request for an immediate trial or a nolle prosse of an indictment pending against him and his son, Charles, in connection with alleged sale of a West Point cadetship.

San Francisco.—Plans for a new $4,500,000 crude oil pipeline to connect the San Joaquin Valley oil fields with the Shell Oil Company's refinery at Martinez have been announced. Work on the new pipeline, 304 miles in length, will require about six months. Of the total cost, about $2,000,000 will be paid in wages.

Palm Springs.—John J. Raskob, vice president of General Motors and a prominent Democrat, has purchased 2500 acres of desert land near here at a price of nearly $150,000. Plans for development of the property await Raskob's return to Southern California from the East.

Tulare.—Work will start shortly on a $10,000 highway beautification program in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Plans recently were approved by Harry A. Hopkins of the California Highway Commission.

Los Angeles.—Ralph Stowers, 48, was saved from a horrible death when he was pulled out of the La Brea tar pits near here, which have claimed victims since pre-historic days. Seated on a fence surrounding one of the pits, Stowers lost his balance, fell in and was discovered when only his face was visible. A caretaker rescued him with a long pole fitted with a sharp hook.

Washington. — Ending a long battle between Southern California municipalities and a fleet of gambling ships anchored beyond the three-mile limit, the House and Senate voted the Collins bill outlawing operation of these barges off the coast of California.

Lemoore.—Construction of a golf course has been started here as the first project of an extensive proposed recreation system to be financed by WPA funds.

Chico.—What is reputed to be the world's largest oak tree has budded here for at least the 1000th time. Nearly 8000 persons can sit in its shade. It is 101 feet tall and its longest branch measures 105 feet.

Pasadena.—Motion picture producers are basing exterior production upon air-mass weather forecasts furnished by the California Institute of Technology. The air-mass system is the same as that used by air lines, and which has attained 98 per cent efficency. The system enables the cinema producers to pick the good days for outside work.

Sacramento. — Californians are drinking less hard liquor, according to figures released by the State Board of Equalization. During the month of April, $511,952 was collected in hard liquor taxes, the smallest amount for any month since last September. The peak month of buying was during the holiday season last December when $761,751 was collected in taxes.

San Francisco.—The State Works Progress Administration division of employment estimated that California agriculture will employ over 48,000 more seasonal workers during May than it did in April. More than two-thirds of the seasonal agricultural jobs opening up this month are in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, An additional 13,495 workers are expected to be needed in June

Sacramento.—A group of motion picture people have filed for articles of incorporation for a club to operate a second horse racing track in Southern California. The organization is capitalized at $250,000.

Bieber. — The Long-Bell Lumber Company has started work logging between fifty and sixty million feet of timber about twenty-five miles northwest of here, contracted from the Red River Lumber Company. The logs will be shipped by rail to a mill at Weed for sawing.

NEPTUNE TO DEDICATE HARBOR

Old Father Neptune will rise from the sea to preside over the official opening of Newport Harbor, near Los Angeles, on May 23. He will be enthroned on the poop of the pirate ship which will lead the parade of yachts into the $2,000,000 Federal improved basin. The new harbor will give Southern California one of the finest pleasure ports in the world. Photo shows Commodore C. J. McReavy, U. S. N. ret., who will enact the role of Neptune, receiving his crown from Grace Ward.

TINY HANG GLIDER MAKES ITS DEBUT

After four years of experimenting, Bob Morse, 28-year-old glider pilot completes his hang glider weighing 90 pounds, at Redondo Beach. The tiny glider has a running speed of 15 miles per hour in order to get it into the air, with a speed of 22 miles per hour while soaring through space. It has a landing speed of 12 miles per hour. Morse's glider has only rudder and elevator control, and in the absence of ailerons is controlled by cables attached to the pilot's body. The pilot is strapped in the glider, his legs operating as the landing gear. With a wing spread of only 22 feet, Morse will be able to land right in his own back yard.

To Seek Toga

Retiring after thirty years in the National Forest Service, Richard L. P. Bigelow, 62, has announced his candidacy for State senator from the district comprising Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties. Bigelow was supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest since 1908.

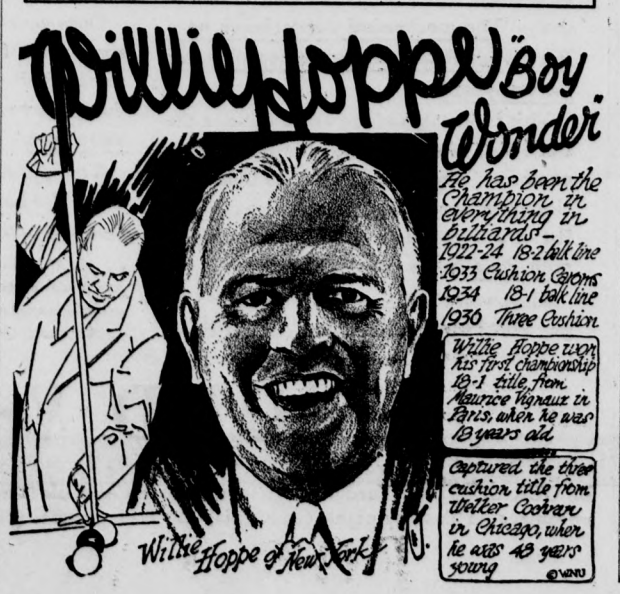
Washington.—Army plans for a strategic air depot were disclosed when the administration's $2,500,000,000 deficiency bill was started through Congress. The bill carried a $4,000,000 initial appropriation and authorized contracts for another $3,000,000 for the Sacramento base, the fourth of its kind in the nation.

Cited For Valor

Melvin R. Sanders of Idaho, CCC youth stationed near San Jose, has been cited for certificates of valor, highest award that can be given a citizen, for deeds which occurred in the same month. Sanders attempted to save the life of a fellow enrollee who was being burned to death and interfered between two other youths who were fighting over possession of a gun. He was wounded in the fight.

Salinas-Watsonville shippers set a new world's record for lettuce shipments one day last week when they moved 368 carloads from the area to markets.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


Willie Hoppe "Boy Wonder"
He has been the Champion in everything in billiards—
1922-24 18-2 balk line
1933 Cushion Caroms
1934 18-1 balk line
1936 Three Cushion
Willie Hoppe won his first championship 18-1 title from Maurice Vignaux in Paris, when he was 13 years old
Captured the three cushion title from Welker Cochran in Chicago, when he was 43 years young
Willie Hoppe of New York
©WNU

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

The Santa Barbara county salad bowl, where vegetable blight has appeared to cause annual crop losses of $250,000, is to have a year's service of a resident physician, one of the world's outstanding experts in plant diseases. Dr. A. G. Newhall, Cornell Uuniversity plant pathologist, has accepted a commission to head a county vegetable disease eradication program. The program is financed by the University of California, Santa Barbara county and the growers and shippers, each group assuming one-third of the cost.

Bringing a pear plan which they submitted to Federal officials, Douglas H. Sim and Howard Anderson, well-known pear growers, have returned from Washington. The plan offered would provide benefit payments for pears exported to countries other than England and Continental Europe, and for pears diverted to by-products. The plan would be operated by a specially organized corporation, under sanction of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Frank Romer of Santa Maria, newly-elected president of the Santa Barbara County Fish and Game Protective Association, as his first official act, declared war on coyotes, declaring that the animals have multiplied surprisingly. He will appoint a committee to appear before the county board of supervisors, and ask that extermination steps be taken without delay. Coyotes are said to be killing many young deer.

The Federal Resettlement Administration is negotiating for 350 acres of Santa Ana gardens property near Santa Ana for a small farms project similar to that at El Monte. Families with certain incomes up to $50 per month would buy the one-acre farm home, supplementing their income by raising food crops, and paying for the property at $12 to $20 per month.

John P. McCoy, San Bernardino county agricultural commissioner, reports the walnut crop will be lighter than last year, due to early warm weather and lack of rainfall. Other crop prospects include peaches fair, pears irregular, apricots light, grapes below normal and potatoes more than last year.

Surveys by cannery field workers indicate the early season cold spell in California's peach areas damaged the cling peach crop a minimum of 30 per cent and a maximum of 50 per cent. Observers agree it is too early to be specific, either about the extent of the damage or the size of the crop. Charles A. Wetmore, attorney for the Peach Growers Protective Association, estimated the 1936 pack would likely be les than 7,000,000 cases.

Under an amendment to the fruit and vegetable standardization law adopted in 1935, all red or black varieties of cherries shipped in California must be picked according to new maturity standards which require that the entire surface attain a solid light red color. In former years many cherries were shipped immature with the result that the fruit shriveled on reaching destination, the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization said. The amendment to the law was enacted to insure that cherries originating in California arrive in eastern markets fully matured and in good condition.

An annual cost of $60,000,000 in the State of California is attributed to weeds by Dr. W. W. Robbins, head of the botany division of the college of agriculture at Davis. Weeds do damage in many ways, Dr. Robbins points out. They compete directly with the crop plants for plant food, moisture and light, increase the cost of growing and harvesting crops and in preparing them for market, and in many cases reduce the value of the crop plants. Many weeds are alternate or optional hosts for insect and fungus pests and some are poisonous or harmful to man or animals.

California's 1935-36 crop of citrus fruits decreased substantially from the production a year ago, according to estimates of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. The forecast, as of April 1, included: Oranges—20,335,000 boxes Valencias, 14,559,000 boxes Navels and miscellaneous varieties, for a total of 34,894,000, approximately 12,000,000 less than in 1934-35. Grapefruit—2,275,000 boxes, compared with 2,167,000, and lemons, 8,000,000 boxes, as against 10,506,000 a year ago.

Tulare county peach growers are on record as opposing the proposed advertising of cling peaches, whereby growers would match $1 a ton put up by the canneries.

Valley growers of baby lima beans this year will plant from 1500 to 2000 more acres than they have for the last several years, according to S. D. Gibson, secretary of the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association. The probable total acreage for the season is expected to exceed 7500.

POULTRY

CAN REDUCE COST OF POULTRY FEED

May Replace Costly Rations With Bean Meal.

By R. E. Cray, Poultry Department, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Poultrymen can reduce the costs of rations for chicks and for the laying flock by substituting pressure-cured soybean meal for part of the high-priced ingredients that are used to furnish the birds protein.

Dried milk and meat scraps, two common materials used to furnish protein in poultry rations, cost more than the soybean meal; and the cost of the ration for laying hens is very important at this season of declining egg prices. The soybean meal can be used to replace at least one-half of the meat scrap and to reduce the amount of dried milk to 2 per cent of the laying ration. From 3 to 5 per cent of dried milk should be kept in chicken rations.

Ground soybeans containing the natural oil cannot be used successfully as poultry feed, but meal produced at mills where oil is extracted is satisfactory, except a mineral should be added. The mineral mixture can be made of 40 pounds bone meal, 20 pounds limestone, and 20 pounds of salt. This mixture should be used at the rate of one pound to every five pounds of soybean meal.

At present market prices dried milk is selling for five times as much as soybean meal and meat scraps are nearly twice as expensive. Decreasing the amount of milk in the ration will lower the vitamin G content, but this can be supplied by feeding green grass, good legume hay, or alfalfa meal.

Early Care Basis for Future Flock Profits

The future success of the poultry flock depends a great deal upon the care and management of growing chicks in the spring. Give them proper care and they will grow into strong, vigorous, profitable birds.

Some of the fundamentals to observe while the chicks are young were pointed out as follows:

Do not overcrowd. See that there are not more than two chicks for each square foot of floor space in the brooder house.

Provide two half-gallon drinking founts for each 100 chicks. One five-foot mash hopper will be enough for each 100 chicks during the first three weeks.

From the age of three weeks until they reach broiler size, each 100 chicks should have two mash hoppers, four inches high, six inches wide, and five feet long.

Inadequate feeding and drinking facilities is one of the worst faults in poultry raising.

Have adequately controlled ventilation. More chicks are killed or weakened by overheating than by chilling.

Keep the feed hoppers filled with a well balanced mash.

Aim to have the chicks consuming about equal parts of mash and scratch feed at the sixth week.

Maintain rigid sanitation.

Cull all slow developing chicks. These seldom "come through" and prove profitable.

When the weather permits, get the chicks out on the ground. A great deal of benefit is gained from sunshine, green feed, and fresh air.

Use Clean Dry Litter

Straw is not the best litter there is for baby chicks. Oat hulls, peat moss, finely ground corncobs, shavings, etc., are said to be better. If merely the "best" litter were the only consideration not much would be left to say on the subject. The facts are farmers have to get by as cheaply as possible and at the same time strive for good results. It is true that wheat and oat straw becomes damp quickly and if not chopped up fine is too coarse for small chicks, yet on most farms it is by far the cheapest litter available, is grown on the farm and requires no outlay of cash. That good results can be had by using it is indisputable. The important thing about it is to use plenty—change it often.

Poultry Notes

Geese, like ducks, will lay at any time of year provided you feed them for eggs.

• • •

A good lighting system in the poultry house increases the annual production of the birds.

• • •

Hens should be kept housed in winter, but should have straw to scratch in, so they may exercise.

• • •

The upkeep of a flock of bantams, large or small, is about half the cost of a like amount of regular size poultry. They eat little more than a pigeon.

• • •

Keep the birds healthy and vigorous, provide clean houses, keep houses well ventilated, keep birds free from parasites, change the litter often to avoid filth.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON
The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron.
All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.
The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for ½¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.
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If one can find romance in nature, life need never be dull—unless one's work separates him from nature.

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Quickly kills flies anywhere. Absolutely the surest and cheapest method. No muss or fuss in hanging. The thumbtack is already attached. Convenient—sanitary and satisfactory. Sold by grocers, chain and general retail stores.
DEMAND THE ORIGINAL AEROXON

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Italy Takes Addis Ababa; the Emperor Flees

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE of Ethiopia gave up the hopeless fight against the Italian invaders and fled from Addis Ababa with his family. Mussolini's victorious troops soon after marched into the capital, the first to enter being a picked regiment representing all units of the Italian army, the Askari, infantry, artillery, air force, engineers, grenadiers, bersaglieri, Alpini, cavalry, marines and Fascist militia men.

Haile Selassie

Their coming was welcomed by the foreigners who remained in the city, for as soon as the negus left, the natives began to pillage, plunder and burn. The business center of the town was speedily wrecked and the government buildings were stormed and ravaged, these including the treasury from which the state's store of gold was stolen, and the armory. The streets were strewn with corpses and the Ethiopians, crazed by liquor, rushed about shooting at random and gathering up their loot to carry it to the hills.

Only one foreigner was reported killed. That was Mrs. N. A. Stadin, American wife of an Adventist missionary, who was struck by a stray bullet. Nearly all other foreigners were gathered in the well fortified British legation, but American Minister Cornelius Van H. Eggert with his wife and the male members of the staff remained in the American compound. They were armed only with rifles and pistols and were under orders from Secretary of State Hull not to risk their lives uselessly; but they were determined to hold the legation and radio station as long as possible.

After repulsing many attacks, this plucky group finally evacuated the legation.

Haile Selassie went by train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and was received with all honors at the governor's palace. The British cruiser Enterprise took him to Palestine, and later he may go thence to Europe. At first it was rumored that the French would hold him for a time, but later advices said the French and British governments had decided that he remained a sovereign and must have full liberty of movement. The emperor told his French hosts that his flight was caused by the knowledge that some of his own people were plotting against him and that his loyal troops were without food and supplies.

So ends the military part of Mussolini's African adventure, a success despite the opposition of the League of Nations and the imposition of economic and financial penalties. The duce announced the victory of his country from the chamber of deputies and there was wild rejoicing throughout Italy. It is taken for granted Mussolini will set up an Amharic state in part of Ethiopia under a puppet emperor; and presumably Italy, France and Great Britain will get together and determine their respective zones of influence in the ancient empire. The humiliated league can do nothing except lift the existing sanctions, which proved futile in halting the war. British Foreign Minister Eden and his fellows in the government must admit as gracefully as possible their failure to check Mussolini and get what they can for Britain out of the African tragedy. France probably is not sorry over the outcome, for her opposition to the duce's ambitious scheme always was half-hearted.

Vandenberg's Name Is to Be Presented

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan has asked Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of that state to present his name to the Republican convention in Cleveland for the Presidential nomination, but the senator insists this does not make him an active candidate.

Senator Vandenberg

"The Michigan state convention generously instructed the Michigan delegation in Cleveland to present my name," the senator said. "But the delegation is unpledged—at my request. It is free to vote as it pleases. I have not sought a delegation here or elsewhere and I shall not do so. I have not sought the nomination and shall not do so. My situation is not changed in the slightest."

Friends of Senator Borah in Utah tried unsuccessfully for a Borah pledged delegation from that state. The Republican state convention in Ogden voted to send an uninstructed group to Cleveland, following the recommendation of the resolutions committee.

The Arkansas delegation also will be uninstructed, though the state convention approved an "expression of good will" toward Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, who offered himself to the Democrats as a Presidential nominee aspirant merely so that disaffected members of the party might have some place to go, received about one-seventh of the votes in the Maryland preference primary. The rest, of course, went to Mr. Roosevelt. Colonel Breckenridge had made no campaign.

Senator Hastings Will Not Seek Re-election

DANIEL O. HASTINGS, senator from Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, will not seek re-election when his present term expires. He so announced in a letter to the party leaders of his state, giving as his reason the necessity to devote himself to his law practice. This may have influenced his decision, but it is more than suspected that the real reason was the fact that the du Pont family, all-powerful in Delaware Republican politics, had decided that the senatorial seat should go to Gov. C. Douglas Buck, who is related to the du Ponts by marriage. Senator Hastings has always been ready and eloquent in defense of the du Ponts against attacks by the New Dealers.

Sen. Hastings

Navy Expansion Measure Passed by the House

SINCE international naval disarmament efforts have failed, those who advocate adequate national defense rejoice in the passage by the house of the bill appropriating approximately $531,000,000 to build our navy up to treaty strength. Representative Marcantonio of New York and a few others put up loud opposition, but a record vote was not necessary. The objectors dwelt especially on a clause authorizing the laying of keels for two 35,000-ton battleships after January 1, 1937, should any foreign signatory to the London naval treaty start a battleship replacement program. Two days later they might have read dispatches from London saying rumors had reached there that Japan was considering laying down a 55,000-ton battleship armed with 21-inch guns.

Business Men Differ With Mr. Roper

DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting in Washington and warned its members, most of whom are persistent critics of New Deal policies, that unless private enterprise takes up the slack in employment, business must pay the relief bill out of earnings.

Sec. Roper

"It is the responsibility of all business and industrial enterprises," said Roper, "and not of one particular segment of the government to increase its efforts for greater employment. If a substantial measure of increased re-employment does not take place the taxation for relief purposes will come largely from business earnings. There must be re-employment or a longer period of increased taxation."

Various members of the chamber replied spiritedly. Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, predicted that if the administration embarked on a sound fiscal program that would inspire confidence, business would make rapid strides toward recovery.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company of Horicon, Wis., told the chamber that the rising tide of public spending had been "rolling onto our people for five years," and there was no end in sight. He declared that the re-employment mandates laid down by President Roosevelt, Secretary Roper and others were practically impossible in the light of the increased burdens heaped on industry.

The American Federation of Labor reported that "little or no progress" had been made in re-employment during the first quarter of this year.

The federation estimated 12,184,000 persons were unemployed in March. Seasonal gains in business and agriculture, returning 559,000 persons to work, were "about normal," the report said.

Huge New Tax Measure Rushed Through House

WITH extraordinary speed which the opposition considered indecent, the administration's new $803,000,000 revenue bill was pushed through the house. The vote, 267 to 93, was almost strictly along party lines. The roll call showed 82 Republicans and only 11 Democrats voted against the measure, while four Republicans deserted the minority to cast their lot with the administration.

Sen. Harrison

The bill was handed to the senate whose finance committee, headed by Pat Harrison, had been studying it in secret sessions in order to be prepared for the public hearings that opened two days after the house had acted. There had been predictions that this committee would modify the measure radically, but the opposition to it in Democratic ranks seemed to have faded away and its passage by the senate without material change was deemed probable.

As passed by the house the bill provides:

1. A graduated tax on corporation income which, it is estimated, will force distribution of $3,360,000,000 more in dividends and yield the government an additional $620,000,000 annually.

2. A "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded processing taxes imposed under the invalidated AAA, which is expected to yield $100,000,000.

3. Continuation of the capital stocks and excess profits tax for six months to yield $35,000,000.

4. A refund of $35,000,000 to processors who suffered financial losses under the old AAA.

Hagood Holds New Command One Day, Then Retires

MAJ. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD, assigned to the command of the Sixth corps area with headquarters at Chicago, held the command only one day, as a matter of form, and then at his own request was relieved of the assignment and retired from active service. He said he would remain in Chicago several months to do some special work for a mail order house and then would select a permanent residence and write a book telling "how the United States can get a very much better national defense at very much less cost to the taxpayer."

Young Farouk Succeeds to Egyptian Throne

FUAD I, king of Egypt, died of a gangrenous throat infection at his country place near Cairo at the age of sixty-eight. The crown prince, Farouk, a sixteen-year-old pupil in the royal military academy at Woolwich, England, was immediately proclaimed king and started for Egypt, sailing from Marseilles on a British liner escorted by a British warship in order to avoid going by way of Italy.

King Farouk.

Before his death Fuad named a regency council of three to govern the country until Farouk comes of age. The young king, who is six feet tall and well educated, hopes to return to England to complete his studies at Woolwich. It was feared in Cairo that Fuad's death would have an adverse effect on the negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty which will give Egypt a greater measure of freedom.

Radicals Control French Chamber of Deputies

FINAL elections in France put complete control of the chamber of deputies in the hands of the revolutionary "Popular Front," a coalition of Communists, Socialists, Radical Socialists and minor left wing groups. The new chamber does not meet until June, and the confusion is so great that there are fears of chaos and financial panic in the interim. Many believe the Popular Front will be unable to form a stable government to succeed that of Premier Sarraut. The lead must be taken by the Socialists, for they now form the largest group in the chamber with 146 seats. The Radical Socialists have 115, the Communists 72 and minor left parties 44. The National bloc, including center and right parties opposed to the leftists, have 236 seats.

Pioneer Champion of Inland Waterways Is Dead

JAMES ELLWOOD SMITH of St. Louis, who died the other day at the age of eighty-five, had devoted much of his life and fortune to the cause of inland waterways transportation. He was one of the founders and the president emeritus of the Mississippi Valley association.

Bringing Back CCC to Its Authorized Strength

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER of the Civilian Conservation corps moved to bring the corps up to its authorized strength of 350,000 by ordering state enrollment officers to disregard previous quotas and accept any qualified boy from a relief family.

Simple Lines in This Exclusive Model, Which Is a Perfect Utility Frock

Checks in crepe, silk, pique, linen or cotton lead the way to chic in this easy, casual, day dress. While the design emphasizes smooth slim lines, comfortable fullness for the skirt is provided by a wide inset at the front.

The model cuts quickly and easily, with only seams to join at the sides, panel and waistline. No troublesome armholes to discourage amateur dressmakers, as the sleeves and shoulder line belong to "one family," and a slim waistline is assured the minute you insert the back darts. This is a perfect utility frock for a multitude of daytime needs. You can make it as a house frock, too—it's so simple and quick to launder and, being collarless, even easier to iron.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1873-B is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅛ yards of 35 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

SMILES

Quite Clear

Passenger—What makes this train so late, porter?

Porter—Well, yo' see, boss, dey's a train in front da's behind an' we was behind befo' besides.

Pick the Winner

"Why didn't you go to the help of the plaintiff," asked counsel, "when you saw the two men start fighting?"

"How could I know who was going to be the plaintiff?"

No Sooner Said

George—I'd like, the best in the world, Kitty, to marry you; but I don't know how to propose.

Kitty—That's all right, George. You've finished with me; now go to father.

And No Fooling

Seagoing—May I have the last dance with you?

Girl—Big boy, you just had it.—U. S. S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

New Island

A new island, formed of seaweed-covered rocks, appeared recently as the result of an upheaval of the Dardanelles sea floor.

On High, Too

"Hi, miss! I reckon you took that corner at 60 miles an hour."

"Really, officer. Good old me!"

Perhaps

Q.—Why does a puss purr?

A.—For an obvious purr-puss.—Washington Post.

Uncle Phil Says:

Sympathy Has Power

Sympathy is a mighty power; even a touch of it in the dropping tear, the faltering voice, the quivering lip, will often move a soul to its center.

No man is his real self until he has developed his powers.

Usually, a person with a proud disposition has to get his entire satisfaction out of that.

Trouble can be met with resignation and it can be met with opposition.

If you are going to cast your bread upon the water don't tie an anchor to it.

Most arguers don't want to convince you so much as they want to startle you with their brilliance.

Face Forward

Restrain yourself from being a quitter. If you don't turn your back nobody can talk about you behind it.

Human race is becoming so mighty that it resents its inability to control the weather.

Taking a cold bath in the morning is like having a tooth pulled. You feel so much better afterward.

Each step in human advancement is directed by a genius. How to breed geniuses, that's the question.

It's a good plan to profit by mistakes. The errors of the foolish are the opportunities of the wise.

Count and Discount

Count your worries and put off at least 50 per cent of them till tomorrow.

By not doing what is expected of you, one makes enemies; but eventually, nothing is expected of you; and we suppose that might be called "liberty," if that's the kind one wants.

Wise is the man who can lose his temper and keep it to himself.

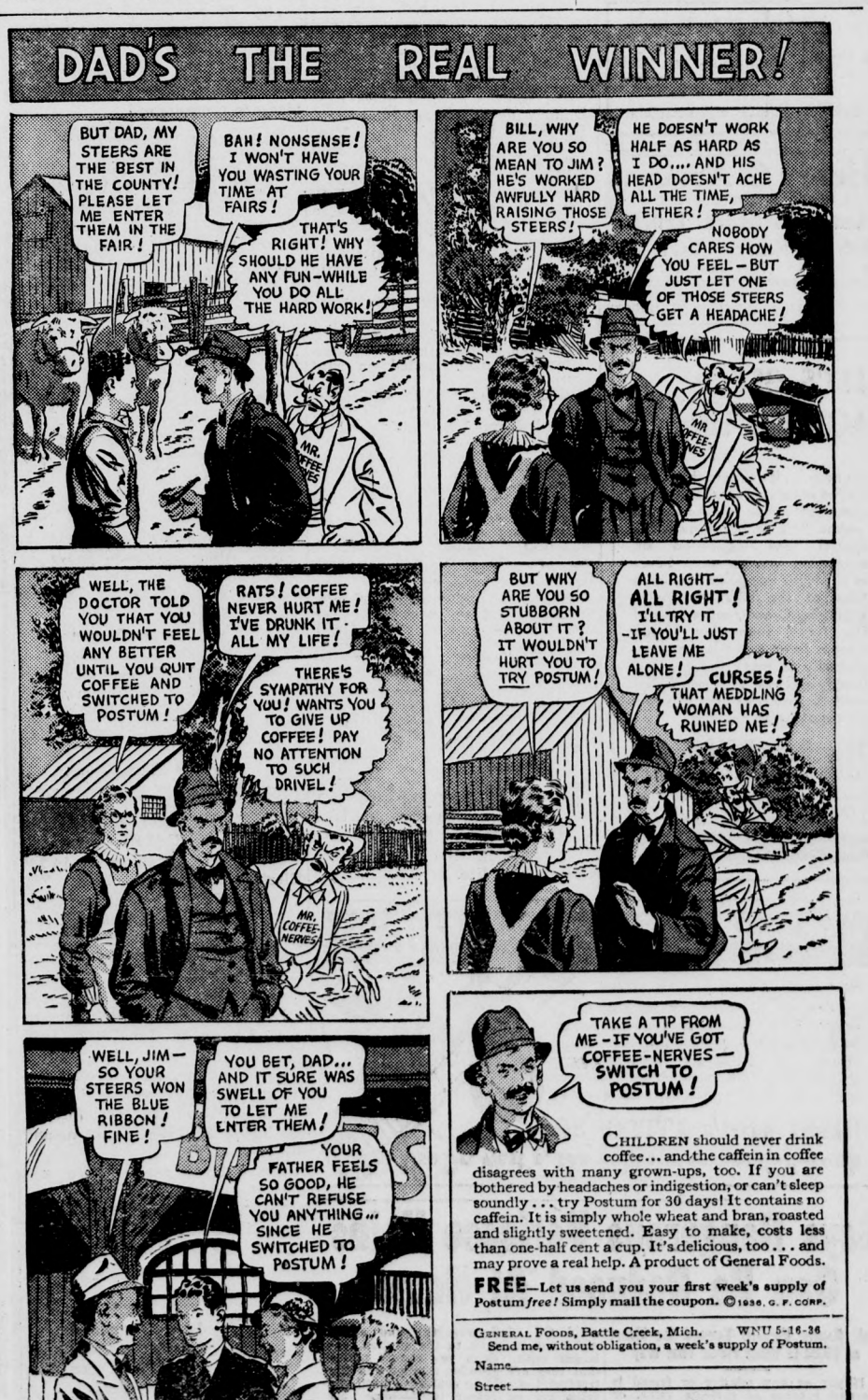
Is it any worse to bury your talent in a napkin than to drown your sorrows in the flowing bowl?

The Cynical Bachelor observes that the girl who throws herself at a man doesn't always make a hit.

The Bible tells us to love our enemies, but that is no reason why we should be disagreeable to our friends.

Shun Idleness

So long as idleness is quite shut out from our lives, all the sins of wantonness, softness and effeminacy are prevented; and there is but little room for temptation.—Jeremy Taylor.


DAD'S THE REAL WINNER!
BUT DAD, MY STEERS ARE THE BEST IN THE COUNTY! PLEASE LET ME ENTER THEM IN THE FAIR!
BAH! NONSENSE! I WON'T HAVE YOU WASTING YOUR TIME AT FAIRS!
THAT'S RIGHT! WHY SHOULD HE HAVE ANY FUN—WHILE YOU DO ALL THE HARD WORK!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
BILL, WHY ARE YOU SO MEAN TO JIM? HE'S WORKED AWFULLY HARD RAISING THOSE STEERS!
HE DOESN'T WORK HALF AS HARD AS I DO.... AND HIS HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ALL THE TIME, EITHER!
NOBODY CARES HOW YOU FEEL—BUT JUST LET ONE OF THOSE STEERS GET A HEADACHE!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
WELL, THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU THAT YOU WOULDN'T FEEL ANY BETTER UNTIL YOU QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
RATS! COFFEE NEVER HURT ME! I'VE DRUNK IT ALL MY LIFE!
THERE'S SYMPATHY FOR YOU! WANTS YOU TO GIVE UP COFFEE! PAY NO ATTENTION TO SUCH DRIVEL!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
BUT WHY ARE YOU SO STUBBORN ABOUT IT? IT WOULDN'T HURT YOU TO TRY POSTUM!
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT! I'LL TRY IT—IF YOU'LL JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!
CURSES! THAT MEDDLING WOMAN HAS RUINED ME!
WELL, JIM—SO YOUR STEERS WON THE BLUE RIBBON! FINE!
YOU BET, DAD... AND IT SURE WAS SWELL OF YOU TO LET ME ENTER THEM!
YOUR FATHER FEELS SO GOOD, HE CAN'T REFUSE YOU ANYTHING... SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME—IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES—SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee... and the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 5-16-36

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

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Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely, print name and address.

If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Acting N. G., Roy Kosich
Abe Klassen, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
It's new . . . It's different . . . and it's the greatest line of cosmetics ever offered to American women. We've put together a special "Get Acquainted" kit, containing four generous boxes of the NEW Pompeian Powder, a tube of the NEW Pompeian Cleansing Cream, and a tube of the NEW Pompeian Tissue Cream. Don't miss this grand opportunity to meet the greatest beauty aids ever developed! Just send 10c to cover cost of wrapping and mailing, to
The POMPEIAN Co.
66 ORANGE STREET, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Tune in every Monday...Wednesday...Friday to the fascinating "Tea At The Ritz" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:45 E.S.T.
MUSIC GOSSIP ROMANCE

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Home Made Comforts — By RING LARDNER

MR. PYLE HAS ASKED US TO SPEND THE WEEK END WITH HIM
WHAT FOR?
154
EITHER BECAUSE HE LIKES ME OR HE THINKS YOU ARE A GREAT FOOTBALL PLAYER AND HE WANTS TO SIGN YOU UP
PROBABLY YOUR SECOND GUESS IS THE BEST
LATER
MR. KEEFE YOU DON'T LOOK COMFORTABLE
OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM. HE'S NEVER BEEN COMFORTABLE SINCE I MET HIM
THAT'S RIGHT
COME ON JACK, AND SIT IN THIS CHAIR AND YOU'LL BE MORE COMFORTABLE
NO THANKS. IF I'D WANTED TO BE COMFORTABLE I WOULD HAVE STAYED AT HOME
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEWIS HAYD LEVE
Bank of America Building,
Palo Alto, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
No. 47376

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.

J. C. BERRY, a widower, EGERTON D. LAKIN, Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Berry, deceased, YENNI BERRY, EMMI BERRY, EINE BERRY, ETTA BERRY, MARY J. BERRY, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE and SIXTH DOE, WHITE CORPORATION, BLACK CORPORATION, GREEN CORPORATION and BLUE CORPORATION, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, on the 23rd day of April, 1936, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree on the 23rd day of April, 1936, which said judgment and decree was on the 23rd day of April, 1936, entered and recorded in Judgment Book No. 33 of the said Superior Court, on Page 483, (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made), I am commanded to sell at public auction all the following described premises, situate, lying, and being in the County of Santa Clara, California, and more particularly described as follows:

ALL OF LOT 14 in Block 1, as shown upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. M." which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on May 20, 1895, in Volume "F" of Maps, at page 39;

TOGETHER with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging to anywise pertaining, and the improvements situated on said property;

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1936, at 1 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Santa Clara, in the City of San Jose, in said county and State, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above-described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Dated, April 24, 1936.
George B. Myren,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.
Lewis Hayd Leve,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(April 30, May 7-14-21, 1936)

Some relief rollers say that after buying food and gasoline and beer for the month they find they don't have anything left for the other essentials of life.

Legionnaires to Meet In Moving Picture Studio

Hollywood, May 14—For the first time in the history of legionnaire assemblages, a motion picture studio will be the scene of sessions when the California State American Legion convention opens here on Aug. 8 for five days with a huge sound stage of the Warner Brothers film plant on Sunset Boulevard as its setting.

The gigantic screen stage, almost half a block in area, will be transformed through modern motion picture production magic into a mammoth convention hall, including caucus and committee rooms and all appurtenances of a vast auditorium building. The Hollywood American Legion Convention Committee, Inc., obtained the unique setting for convention sessions through Jack Warner, chief executive of the famed picture producing organization.

Highlights of the convention program, as completed, call for registration on Aug. 8, a mammoth dedicatory ceremony on Aug. 9 in the Hollywood bowl, seating 25,000, a two-mile parade on the afternoon of Aug. 10 along Hollywood's major boulevards, followed by a 40 and 8 parade the following night. Reunions, luncheons, dinners, visits to the Griffith observatory and picture studios, band and bugle contests, rifle competition and innumerable other features also are programmed.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEE

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Campbell Union High School District will be held at the Campbell Union High Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mr. J. W. Knowles, inspector.
Mrs. Anna Bachman, judge.
Mrs. Horace Lea, judge.

Dated April 22, 1936.

Signed:
Jos. A. Conner
Dr. F. R. Anderson
M. C. Vennum
Geo. W. Burrow
Jessie Shelley
Trustees Campbell Union High School District.

(May 14-21-28-1936)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary Schol District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Mr. T. A. Robinson, inspector.
Mrs. Hilda Birnbaum, judge.
Mrs. Lottie Sutter, judge.

Dated May 4, 1936.

Signed:
J. B. Collins
W. R. Coupland
Lloyd Gardner
Trustees of Campbell Union Elementary School District.

(May 14-21-28-1936)

"All history tells us that a free people should be watchful of delegated power."—*Andrew Jackson.*

Ex-Soldier Wins Post As Junior Egg Inspector

Sacramento, May 14—As a result of a statewide civil service examination, Harry Yorston, formerly connected with a large commercial hatchery in Petaluma, has been appointed as junior egg inspector by the state department of agriculture. Yorston, who has been engaged for eight years in poultry field service work in California relative to better quality and uniformity of egg production, will work under the direction of S. S. Rogers, chief of the state department's bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization.

Inspector Yorston has had considerable experience in law enforcement work, having been a mmber of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Canadian immigration secret service. He is an American citizen, and a member of the Santa Cruz post of the American Legion. He served throghout the World war as a gunner in the second division of Canadian field artillery. He received his agricultural education in the University of British Columbia.

Rogers said it will be the duty of the new inspector to supervise the enforcement of the egg standardization law in the counties north of the Tehachapi mountains. In cooperation with the county agricultural commissioners and their inspectors, he will ascertain that all egg dealers are observing the law which sets up standards of quality and size.

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and I Will Do the Labor
Phone COLUMBIA 751
Before 8:30 A. M. or After 6 P. M.

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME
No. 21052

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS MAITLAND MARSHALL, also known as THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, deceased, and for the issuance to Vesta Woodbury Marshall of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 19th day of May, A. D. 1936, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the Department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: April 27, A. D. 1936.
FRANK W. HOGAN,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By C. O. WINANS,
Deputy Clerk.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building
San Jose, California
Attys. for Petitioner.
(April 30, May 7-14, 1936)

"A broken promise is bad enough in private life. It is worse in the field of politics."—*Theodore*

Suggested Democratic song: "Well, we've paid up the debt, you Raskob, you."—*Seattle Star.*

4 BOUTS WRESTLING 4
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT
Forman's Arena
SAN JOSE

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HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
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LAST CHANCE TO SAVE $12.50 ON AN AUTOMATIC Gas WATER HEATER

No Home Improvement COSTS SO LITTLE AND GIVES so much

HERE is an offer that is too good to pass up. Think of it—$12.50 for your old water back, non-automatic or combination water heater when you buy your new Automatic gas water heater.

But you will have to hurry. This liberal trade-in offer expires on May 28.

Nothing you can buy brings a home so much comfort and convenience as the quick on-tap service of hot water an Automatic so dependably and economically provides. No more waiting for water to heat. No more "tank-patting." No more heating too much water and letting it get cold again. That always means wasted fuel.

Come in before this offer expires and trade in your old water heater on a new Automatic. You can use the revised F. H. A. terms of Nothing Down and as little as three dollars a month. Don't delay. This exceptionally liberal trade-in on a new Automatic selling for fifty dollars or more will be in effect only a few more days.

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Use Dr. West's, the only water-proofed brush FOR REALLY WHITE TEETH
Don't waste time with a brush that turns limp and soggy when wet. THROW IT AWAY and get a DR. WEST'S Toothbrush. World's costliest bristles, water-proofed by an exclusive process. Cannot get soggy. Sterilized, germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.
50¢
Also DR. WEST'S Economy Toothbrush at 25c

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home
Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way
If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice for home treatment that anyone in this world can give, is to get a prescription known as Moone's Emerald Oil.
Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you should notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are no longer troublesome. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed.
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